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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NATURAL INFERENCE.

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ASHINGTON BUREAU OF lish government acted thoughtlessly and may alter its policy.

Attention is called to the expressed fear that the blacklist will operate to "taint" neutral firms already established by international law, the United States has informed the states of the cott.

ish blacklist.

London is informed that the has "too lightly and too frequently disregarded well-defined internation-

DIG SMASH SUCCEEDS.

Von Linsingen.

Russians are Nearer Lemberg Now than Forces of the Central Empires.

Anglo-French Attacks are Resumed; Germans Driven from Trenches.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. ATLANTIC CARLE AND DIRECT WIRI

July 30.—

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The text of the note was made public tonight by the State Department ment. The note was received in Sec. Other been induced in the second of th

THE CREAT WAR. The Situation to the continuous productions of the country used to the

The Girl Who Identified Billings.



THE REAL DANGER. The real danger to the Teutons in the Russians' double drive lies in the interdependence of Kovel and Lemberg. As soon as one falls, nothing can save the other. Consequentially, the Austrians and Germans cannot concentrate their forces at one single point. They must confront the Russians with just as powerful forces in front of Kovel as before Lemberg. Their defences must be just as strong on the line between Kovel and Lemberg as at the towns themselves, for a front cannot break at one point without imperilling all other points. The joint Angio-French attack was resumed on a seven-mile front north of the Somme this morning, and all along the line from Delville Wood to the river the Germans were driven back from a quarter to helf a mile. Description of the capes. The real danger to the teutons in the the Russians will hold a special session tomorpow that these victims met death through the bomb. The cost of our case will be proved when have these people on trial for der." The fund for the relief of ilies of the bomb victims is important that Coroner Leland will set the date for the inquest of light and prove that these victims met death through the bomb. The suspect and his wife; and the further announcement that Coroner Leland will set the date for the inquest of light of the bomb victims is ingrapidly. Escort. CAPT. KOENIG'S REQUEST REFUSED BY APACH

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north of it, and have reached to cutskirts of Maurepas.

HONORS TO FRENCH.

It was to the French that the bulk of the day's honors fell. Springing from their trenches in the early ming from their trenches and in places half reached and in places half reached and they found little left of the German trenches which they could turn to their own use. But they immediately dug in and when the Berce counter-attacks came were ready and held firm. The fighting is reported as desperate, particularly mear the Monacu farm, and the german losses were very heavy.

The British were fightling over territorial content of the con

MECRET SERVICE WARNED OF GOTHAM EXPLOSION.

Government Told German Agents Hired Men to Touch Off Fireworks.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 30.—Three days ago the government secret service was notified that a number of Irishmen had been employed by German agents to precipitate just such an explosion of amount of the second der to permit the allied tro

The Worker of Peter Capital (1) Govern-West Registering (1

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) secret service was notified that a number of Irishmen had been employed by German agents to precipitate just such an explosion of ammunition as took place in New York Harbor this morning.

What steps were taken to guard against a catastrophe is not known. In any event they were futile. The secret service now is running down the clews in the hope that it will enable the apprehension of the criminals if it should turn out the tragedy was caused by human agency.

The information came from a source which in the past has proved absolutely reliable. It failed to disclose the names of the men in the plot and it is not certain they can be obtained. However, it is understood the source is to be "tapped" again in the hope that some further details may be secured which will aid in the arrest of the men in volved.

EXPERT THEORIES.

Ordnance experts here advance two theories respecting the cause of the sexplosions as follows:

1—That a short circuit started a small fire within the warehouse of the explosions as follows:

2—That a bomb or infernal ma-

REFUSED BY APACHE.

N EW YORK, July 30.—Property loss estimated at \$25,000,000 was caused early today by a series of terrific explosions of ambulation awaiting shipment to the been determined tonisht. Officials of the Navy Declaration of the Navy Department. Today the Apache's compartment. Today the Apache's compartment. Today the Apache's compartment.

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Three-day Convention.

Deutschland Experiment, if Successful, Means Ending of Present Blockading System Women in Politica *NIESEL ENGINE MENACE* TO BRITISH STEEL RING.

Reuterdahl Draws Deductions from Undersea Trade Ship's Exploit.

BY HENRY REUTERDAND, es Naval Institute — First American Writer Per-Baltimore Wharf to See the Submarine. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

these lines are printed the Deutschland will be sitting on a fit—on the gentic slope of the interpolation is responsible. It is the same yarn for all submarine during war. Catch your forty winks when you can and stretch out on your bunk when you can and stretch out on your bunk when you can and dirty leatherjacket—for any moment the signal "Tausch station!" (stand by to dive) may sound and all hands must be on the job instantly. The boat is hotter than blazes, and the Diesel engine makes a tremendous racket as well as generating intense heat. And, in rough weather, there is only one inlet for air and that is in the conning-tower, which serves as an air duct for the air compression.

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WALL OF WATER HITS MANITOU.

Cloudburst in Colorado Tow tops Street Cars, Ruins Telegraph Wires.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MANITOU (Col.) July 80. A cloudburst today, following an all-night rain in the mountains, sent a wall of water down Fountain Creek that flooded many buildings and undermined side walls along is at a standstill and wire com-

iand in Baltimore be lost on our own navy? As yet, we have no submarine that can duplicate her journarine that can duplicate her journarine service say it can be done and that the future of the submarine lies in the big type, able to operate lies in the big type, able to operate experts in Congress believe in the small vessels. With us, professional advice does not count.

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lantic Trust Company here, is a prisoner in police headquarters tagion. The disinfectant is calculated to keep off flies, as they would pany's correspondence.

The police allege that Emery made a signed confession in which he declares an English firm was to pay him 25 cents for every name he could furnish of firms transacting business with the trust company, which is the company, which is the company, and the confession of the could be company.

HEAT EXACTS **GHASTLY TOLL**

More than Hundred Perish in Chicago District.

Beaches Scene of Riots as Bathing is Fought For.

Torrid Wave Kills Horses; Epidemics Feared.

FIMES, July 30 .- Ghastly toll was serritory today by the deadly heat wave, which increased in intensity. At 8 o'clock this evening the Coro-100 deaths from heat, and it was

The fact that it was a holiday and

The fact that it was a holiday and all branches of work except the most urgent abandoned, undoubtedly kept the death list down at least one haif. There were scores of prostrations. People collapsed in elevated trains, in street cars and even in automobile. There was no relief in a fast-moving automobile, as hundreds discovered. The streets were like the top of a hot stove and the air was hot and stifling.

Clarendon Beach was the scene of another riot today and fourteen persons were taken away more or less seriously injured. It was a repetition of yesterday's outbreak, when 25,000 persons fought to get in the water, already crowded with 40,000 bathers. Additional police were on hand today, in anticipation of fresh trouble, but they were aimost powerless against the steaming, crazy crowds who broke down all barriers to get to the water.

PLUNGE IN STREET CLOTHES.

Every bathing costume was in use and hundreds of the rioters plunged into the lake attired in their street clothes which, to most cases collected.

Every bathing costume was in use and hundreds of the rioters plunged into the lake attired in their street clothes, which, in most cases, consisted merely of a pair of thin trousers and a shirt, while the women, anticipating difficulty in getting a bathing suit, came dressed in kimonas or kitchen dresses and plunged into the lake without St. Faul, Minn. further ceremony.

Official temperature today was Salt Lake City, Utah. 102 deg. at 4 o'clock. Street thermometers registered 104 deg. to San Bernardino, Cal. 109 deg. The humidity was \$2 per cent. and the temperature of the lake water at the beaches was 76 deg. San Luis Obispo, Cal. The water used by the city for drink. Seastle, Wash.

water at the beaches was 76 deg. The water used by the city for drinking purposes, drawn from points two and four miles out and at a depth of forty feet, was about 59 deg. at the faucets.

Reports to the Corener, up to 8 o'clock, show that forty-five babies under 1 year died today of heat and thirty-six under 2 years succumbed. Infant mortality will increase by leaps and bounds until decidedly cooler weather arrives, according to the authorities, who say the little ones are weakened by the long fight and a week or more of intensely hot weather without a break snuffs out

HORSES DROP DEAD. excepting deliveries of ice, ice cream, bread and similar necessities, Health Commissioner Robertson said horses were dropping dead in the streets were dropping dead in the streets Ruiz Velasco, a former colonel in Colonia in the streets and the streets and the streets and the streets in the vicinity were flooded to prevent contagion. The distinguishment of the streets in the vicinity were flooded to prevent contagion. The distinguishment is calculated to grant permission to Jesus Ruiz Velasco, a former colonel in Villa's army, to cross with two companions into Mexico by way of this base. Velasco made application earlier in the day to pass the frontier at sprinkle the bodds with strong disinfectants and the streets in the vicinity were flooded to prevent contagion. The distinguishment is calculated to grant permission to Jesus Ruiz Velasco, a former colonel in Villa's army, to cross with two companions into Mexico by way of this base.

which is a sem-official representative of the Austro-Hungarian government.

Among the effects the police say
they found in Emery's home was a
list of 2,000 names of firms and
a letter from the British consulate.

Police Captain Deevy said the
letter from the British consulate was
a reply to a letter the prisoner had
written requesting a passport to
Canada and from Canada to
Hungary.

AMERICAN IN WAR

ZONE SUICIDES.

HEAT WAVE SPREADING.
Thought special dispatches from
Chicago territory show the heat
heavy harvest in a wide radius.
Milwaukee this evening reports nineteen stricken dead by heat and estimates more than a hundred in the
mates more than a hundred in the
mates more than and other cities are
wamped by the flood of heat-prostration cases. Janesville, Wis., reports three deaths, one drowning,
seven prostrations, forty horses
dropping dead under temperature of
106.

Gary, Ind., has sixteen additional

farms report the influx of swarms of files and stinging insects hithertounknown, which are driving the cattle insane. This means a greatly curtailed milk supply for the city, in addition to the already existing shortage in ice due to the refusal of laborers at the northern store houses to load ice for the Chicago depots. These men promised to resume work when the weather becomes cooler, but threaten a general in to do the work they refuse.

Because of the inminent danger of epidemic due to impure foods or careless sanitary precautions, food inspectors are closing a number of small restaurants, chiefly operated by foreigners, where conditions were found highly favorable for the start of an epidemic.

In striking contrast with conditions in the Middle West, a special dispatch this evening from Williams, Ariz., tells of a hall and snow storm in that district today.

Santa Fe tourist train was wrecked by the storm, the firemen being killed.

TEMPERATURES EVERTWHERE

DENIED CROSSING

VILLA WITH BANDITS

MEXICO CITY, July 80 .--- A supplemental report from Gen. Trevino Many small craft, as well as many

GEORGIA GOVERNOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

doned by Gov. Harris after serving five years of a life sentence in the State Penlientiary. Broken in health, he will join his family, which has lived near the prison farm at Milledgeville since he was sent there. His case attracted considerable attention about a year ago, when his young daughter appealed to the Goyentor for pardon.

Stripling shot William Cornett in Harris county, Georgia, nineteen years ago, claiming Cornett had insuited his wife and sister. While awalting trial he escaped, was joined by his wife and after a number of years went to Danville, with his family. There he was elected Chief of Police and was considered an excellent officer. He went under the name of R. E. Morris. On the day when the Municipal Council was to re-elect him, his identity was discovered and he was taken back to Georgia.

he said he shipped over the Mexico Northwestern Railway from Juarez several days ago. IN CHIHUAHUA FIGHT

migrants on the island to the Battery.

Many small craft, as well as many good-sized steamers and sailing vessels, were badly damaged. Crews on the big ocean liners anchored out in the harbor, or docked along the New Jersey and New York water fronts, declared that when the first two great explosions occurred there was great excitement.

There were two explosions. The first occurred shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. One hour after firemen began fighting a blaze which was creeping toward the tons of dynamite, shrapnel, trinotrotololuene and other explosives. The flames reached this explosive and the first detonation was followed about one hour later by a second explosion, only less severe.

The tremors from the first detonation were of almost earthquake proportions, spreading for miles, smashing windows, setting big buildings at remble, and causing injury to persons who were blown from their beds or hurled from their feet. One of the shocks was felt as far away as Philadelphia. Three tons of dynamite were reported to have blown up in the second explosion.

The flames continued to rage for hours, with shrapnel and powder constantly exploding. The shrapnel on the barges was packed vertically, and to this is attributed the fact that there was no greater loss of life.

In Manhattan, Brooklyn and in New Jersey towns, the streets were strewn with glass. Many thousands of windows were broken.

Folice reserves swarmed throughout the city, detailed to prevent the leoting of goods exposed in shattered windows, particularly in the seventy district in Maiden Lane.

PARDONS STRIPLING.

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 80.— Thomas Edgar Stripling, who, under an assumed name, acted as Chief of Police of Danville, Va., while a fugitive fro mjustice from Georgia on a murder charge, has been par-doned by Gov. Harris after serving five years of a life sentence in the State Penitentiary. Broken in health he will join his family which

BRITISH GIVE OUT NOTE IN CAPT. FRYATT'S CAS

Foreign Office Tells American Ambassador Evident that a Most Serious Condition of Affair Arisen - League Formed to Try German for Murder.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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SHRAPNEL SHIPS AFIRE.

Two barges, ablaze and laden with shrapnel shells, drifted to the island from the scene of the disaster. A municipal fire boat and tug played streams of water on them from one side and Ellis Island employees from the other. An explosion of one barge damaged the structure housing the power plant.

Two other fire-swept craft grounded on the southwest corner of the island, which contains the Contagious Diseases Hospital. The medical staff removed the 450 immigrants on the island to the Battery.

Many small craft, as well as many

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cratic party by its deeds and not by its promises, since being the party in power it has had and still has the power it has had and still has the power it has had and still has the power it has had selected to congressional Union.

During the first day's session at Colorado Springs, Miss Maud Young-et of California, secretary of the Congressional Union's Advisory committee; Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Delaware, Mrs. William Est, wife of Representative Kent of California, and Mrs. Sara Bard Field of Oregon, who brought the monster suffrage petition to the White House has December upon the opening of california, and Mrs. Sara Bard Field of Oregon, who brought the monster party as the second session, August 11. Among the present Congressional sasson for passage of the resolution bentitting the purfage amendment. The election policy of the Woman's party will be the sole business the second session, August 11. Among the speakers on the promamme are Miss Paul, Miss Maria, Miss Mabel Vernon, secretary of the Congressional Union's advisory council, and Miss Gail Laugher of California. At this session and California. At this session and california. Assert POWER DOUBLED. The final session, August 12. Will devoted to campaign conferences.

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The final session, August 12, will be devoted to campaign conferences, at state chairmen, organizers, stump seakers and others. In the cail in the conference the Woman's beautiful the conference the Woman's but executive Committee declares that "woman's political power has been also than doubled since the last madential election."

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flagship San Diego of the Pacific fleet,

G.O.P. SENATE IS PREDICTION

Hartford, Ct

Washington—Mrs. Julia Huribut
and Miss Agnes Campbell, both of
Morristown, N. J.

Montana — Mrs. Robert Baker,
Washington, D. C., and Miss Clara
Rowe, Syracuse, N. Y.

Arizona—Mrs. S. Clair Thompson,
Bakerville, N. C., and Miss Katherina
Morey, Boston.

Illinois—Miss Eisie Hill, daughter
of Representative Hill, Norwalk. Ct.,
and Miss Emma Grant, St. Paul,
Minn. Gain of Nine Members will Give Party Control.

> Weak Conduct of Foreign Relations Resented.

and Miss Emma Grant, St. Paul, Minn.

Nevada — Miss Mabel Vernon, Washington, D. C., and Miss Allce Henkle, Chicago.

California—Miss Doris Stevens, Omaha, and Mrs. Clara S. Wolfe, Austin, Tex.

Idaho—Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs Mackaye, Washington, D. C., and Miss Frances Prothingham, Chicago.

Colorado—Miss Ella Riegel of Bryn Mawr and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, Wilmington, Del.

Kansas—Miss Vitian Pierce, San Diego, Cal., and Miss Midred Tavlor, New York City.

Utah—Miss Jane Pincus, Albany, N. Y. Republicans Very Confident of Winning House.

Oregon—Miss Mary G. Fendall, laltimore, Md., and Miss Mary Whittmore, Detroit, Mich.

to Brazil in compliance with an invi-tation extended at the American fi-nancial conference held in Washing-ton last year, sailed today on the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris for Rio Janeiro.

MOOSERS TO KEEP

THE TIMES, July 30 .- Congressman Frank P. Woods, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, came out today in his first the prediction that the Republicans will not only elect Mr. Hughes, but ORGANIZATION. will regain control of the Senate.

"A careful survey of the situaconvention, decided yesterday to maintain the State and county or-ganizations and to support the ef-forts of Matthew Hale, acting na-Democratic Senators going out of office, ten and possibly eleven will

tional chairman, to preserve the national organization and to induce eign relations both in Mexico and candidates to file for the Progressive eisewhere, lies as much at the door candidates to file for the Progressive momination for State and county of fices.

A resolution was adopted, providing that if Progressives do not file for county and State offices, an examination be made by party leaders of the records of other candidates, "with a view to recommending to Progressive voters that they personally support such candidates."

The convention did not take any action toward indorsing a Presidential candidate, leaders urging that such a question should be left to the decision of the individual voter if a Progressive candidate is not nominated.

COMMITTEE STARTS

ON BRAZILIAN VISIT.

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Financial and Commercial Committee appointed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to make a return visit to Brazil in compliance with an invi-

FEEL SURE OF HOUSE.

Mr. Woods and other directors on last year, sailed today on the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris for Rio Janeiro.

PASSENGERS IN WRECK

TAKEN TO FLAGSTAFF

[BY A F. Night Wire]

[BY A F.

POSTAL SERVICE ISSUE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children

Smash Succeeds. CARMEN TIE UP

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soon be in the rear of the German lines there. The French threat to Peronne is also grave, since they have straightened and cleared their lines north of the river, in the direction from which the final attack will have to be launched. The renewal of intense bombardment on a wider front than the Somme attack, and the British raids around Ypres and Loos forecast a wider oftensive than has yet taken place. PLENTY OF MUNITIONS.

PLENTY OF MUNITIONS.

Gen. Hair's emphasis on the severity of the British gunfire is particularly interesting because it is an open secret that the British output of guns and ammunition is increasing enormously at the present moment, though it has not yet reached its maximum. The French supplies have also far outrun what the Germans can afford to use along their part of the front, and this, in a war where the great majority of the casualities are from shell fire will give the allies advantage which cannot be measured, but is expected to reverse the usual rule that the attackers' losses are the heaviest. The bare holding of trenches against the rain of shells which can now be poured in by the allied guns will be tremendously costly, even if no attack is made. With the German resources of men decreasing, it is possible that she might be blasted out of her position on the wast.

W. D. Mahon, president of the

THREE DROWN AS BOAT HITS SNAG.

SEATTLE, July 30 .- S. E. SEATTLE, July 30.—S. E. Amy, his 7-year-old daughter, and Miss Phoebe Aldridge, aged 16, his sister-in-law, were drowned yesterday in Lake Sammamish. A motor boat in which they were riding struck a submerged snag, which ripped the bottom out of the boat, causing it to sink immediately. Mrs. Amy, with two other children, was saved. NEW AUTO RECARD SET.

Days, Fifteen Hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Cliping nearly two days from the best previous New York to San Francisco automobile tour, Samuel B. Stephens, a wealthy sportsman of Rome, N. Y., arrived here today at 5 p. m. having covered approximately 3.400 miles. The trip was made in five days, fifteen hours and thirty minutes.

Stephens followed the Lincoln highway for the entire distance. Four relief drivers accompanied stephens and took turns at the wheel. Most of the journey through Wyoming and Nevada was made in heavy rainstorms, Stephens said tonight.

The party left New York at 1:30

The authorities feel able to me to recognized.

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The A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDFIELD (S. D.) July 36

Two hundred citizens sworn in the wheel. Most of the journey through the concessions would be made them and that their union we not be recognized.

night.

The party left New York at 1:30 a. m. last Monday, and when the car arrived at Oakland the seals placed on it in the eastern metropolis by the American Automobile Association were intact.

The trip was made under the auspices of the American Defense League.

The previous record for the transcontinental trip was seven days,

ontinental trip was seven days, leven hours and fifty-two minutes. FOR NERVOUS DISORDERS

GOTHAM TRAVEL

All Surface Car Traffic is Facing Paralysis.

Union Organizers in Session

with the Strikers.

MILLS IN RUINS.

All that remains of Iroquois Falls are the ruins of the great paper mill and one store. Refugees without food or clothing are pouring into the larger towns south of the burned disarrect owns south of the propers owns out of the great paper mills and one store. Refugees without can be burned disarrect. Englehart citizens worked all of last night carries of the Tempis and one store. Officials of the Tempis are the ruins of the great paper mills and one store. Refugees without carries of the Tempis and the arger towns south of the burned disarrect. Englehart citizens wanderers.

Officials of the Tempis and Frette. Englehart citizens worked all of last night c t second street and traffic was intermittent on several cross-town lines.

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, with a dozen organizers, held frequent meetings during the day with the strikers. "Missionaries" boarded cars in all parts of Manhattan in an effort to induce the crews to strike. They reported considerable success. Supt. George Murray of the Third Avenue Company, said tonight an effort would be made to resume service tomorrow morning, although no attempt had been made to engage non-union men.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

BY PACKING STRIKERS IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

FOR I.W.W. TROUBLE

SHOTS EXCHANGED WITH MEXICANS.

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) July 30.—
Several shots were exchanged last night between outposts and guards at the camp of the First Illinois Cavalry and supposed Mexican bandits who apparently were attempting to raid picket lines of cavalry horses. So far as is known, there were no casualities on either side.

Tt is safe to say that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has saved the lives of more people and relieved more suffering than any other remedy in existence, world for its speedy cures of cramps in the stomach, diarrhoea and all intestinal pains.—[Advertisement.

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tory of motor cars.

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Die in Flames.

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fire cut off escape.

A nearby lake in which they found refuge saved many residents of Cochrane, on the line of the Tempis-

Cochrane, on the line of the Tempiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Only two streets in the town
were saved.

Thirty-four bodies are lying on
the platform of the railroad station
at Matheson. The station and two
houses are the only buildings standing. Ramore, a small settlement,
was wiped out. The fames were
checked at Timmons after seventeen houses had been burned. Only
the sawmill was destroyed at South
Porcupine.

MILLS IN RUINS.

southward.

REPORTS AT TORONTO.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

TORONTO, July 30.—Reports received from Northern Ontario state that the towns of Cochrane, Matheson, Nushka Station and Timmons have been wiped out by disastrous bush fires which started yesterday. Porcupine Junction and Iroquois Falls are reported burning.

All wires are down north of Engelhart and only meager reports have so far been received from refugees.

gees.

A relief train with doctors has left North Bay for the scene and Cobalt has sent coffins.

Cochrane, in Nipissing county, is the largest of the towns burned. It had 1700 inhabitants. The other towns named are in the same section in Nipissing or Sudbury counties, within a radius of twenty-five miles or so. The population of each of these towns is only a few hundred persons.

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G. Howard Ferguson, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, asserted tonight that as near as he had been able to learn, the fire area reaches from Matheson to Cochrane and as far west as Hearst.

"About stxty bodies were taken out of Matheson, twenty-seven at Muskoka and about twelve at Cochrane," he said. "No doubt there is a very considerable loss of life yet to be accounted for."

Commissioner Leo of the Tenismikang and Northern Ontario Railroad, estimated tonight that the number of dead in the fire would reach 147.

Works Commissioners Harris and Property Commissioner Chisholm of Toronto based an estimate of 143 on messaggs received from various points.

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as ne ought to have been at the opposition to the parade might never have developed.

Spreckels still uses the Bulletin as his newspaper cudgel, but Mullally has to rely for his most pronounced support on the weeklies. He has been persona non grata with the Chronicle ever since he became embroiled with Mr. De Young over a Solano irrigated farms deal.

Dent Robert, Hearts's San Franton to fasten the whole blame for the cutrage on Crothers and Older of the Bulletin. They are fighting with newspaper epithets as nauseous as Chinese stink pots. Roberts seems to have the best of it, as Older has been coddling criminals, supporting the Labor Council and opposing

been coddling criminals, sup-ing the Labor Council and opp-preparedness. Like Spreckels, makes his defense by going

HATCHET DISINTERRED.

Adding to the galety of States, there is a new declaration of hostilities between W. H. Crocker and Gov. Johnson. They broke during the Governor's first campaign, when Mr. Crocker openly boasted of having voted for Theodore Bell for Governor. The Governor promptly fired Crocker from his position as trustee of one of the State institutions; Crocker retalisted with a financial blow, from the effects of which the Governor is said to be still limping. But when they rode back together from the Chicago convention it was reported that they had buried the hatchet. Since the Governor has some out for the Republican nomination for the Senate, however, the old feud is opened again; they both must have left the handles out.

Army circles have become involved by reason of the undisguised contempt in military circles for the Pacifists. The mouths of the officers at the Presidio and on the retited list are bound by the War Department; they may not express the opinion concerning the wobbling attitude of President Wilson; but their wives insist that they have a right to speak, especially in an equal sufrage State. Since the bomb outrage these women have been denouncing Mayor Rolph and the police for not guarding the line of march better and President Wilson for following a policy that they think encourages license and general lawlessness.

The Pacifists are said to have retaliated by reporting back to the War Department the militant language used by the wives of two officers at a recent afternoon function. There is much speculation as to the action likely to be taken by the administration. A censure would be a distinct pacifist victory. COMMUNAL COLONY

BEING INVESTIGATED. nal Zone authorities are investigat-ing a communal colony of Americans on the shores of Gatun Lake at the instance of the Postoffice Department. The colony is said to have attracted persons from all over the

United States. Forty colonists are stranded here and the American con-sul and the Red Cross are assisting \$2.50

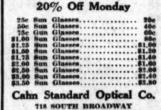
them.

The colony is said to have been promoted by a company which had its headquarters in New Orleans. CANADIANS RAID GERMAN TRENCHES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] LONDON, July 30.—Parties

Canadian infantry last night suc-Canadian infantry last night successfully raided the German trenches in two places south of Ypres, it was officially announced today by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, the British Commander-in-Chief in France. A similar raid was carried out by the Royal Munster Fusiliers in the Loos salient. The German casualties in each case, the statement adds, were severe. A German force succeeded in raiding a British front trench near Hohenzollern redoubt.

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OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE BATTLES

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Gen. Haig Reports Advances in the Delville Wood.

Army Lines Moved Eastwar of the Waterlot Farm.

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were unsuccessful.

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Ancre Brook and the Somme the enemy fire increased to the greatest intensity.

"English local attacks near Pozieres and Longueval were unsuccessful.

"South of the Somme and to the east of the Meuse there were lively artillery battles.

"Eastern theater: Army and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg: Strong enemy patrels were prevented by our fife from crossing the Duna. Railway buildings on the Wilejka-Molodechno-Minek line being used for the transport of troops and also the railway stations of Pogorfeisy and Horodyshohy, on the front of the army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, were successfully bombarded. In the evening a Russian attack south of Skrobowa broke down completely under our fire.

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against Austro-Hungarian forces south of the Dniester River in Galicia, were brought to a hait on July 28 before the second Teutonic line east of Thumach, according to the Austrian official statement issued July 29. At other points in Galicia all Russian attacks were repulsed,

BRITISH STATEMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

LONDON, July 31.—Further advances by the British are reported in the latest dispatch from Gen. Haig, in command on the French front. A heavy engagement was fought on the sector between Delville Wood and the Somme, with the result that the British moved their line forward east of Waterlot farm and Trones Wood.

The official statement says:

"Yesterday morning, in co-operation with the French on our right flank, an advance was made on a front extending from east of Delville Wood to the Somme. As a result of heavy fighting, we made progress to the east of Waterlot farm, Trones Wood and Malizorn farm. We captured 250 prisoners.

"On our right flank the French also advanced their line." also advanced their line.
"In the neighborhood of Poziere, the day was spent in strengthening, the ground gained last week."

FROM VIENNA. The 'Austrian official statement is

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE] CHICAGO, July 30.—Edward Ker

GERMANY'S CONQUESTS IN SECOND YEAR TOLD

[ATLANTIC CABLE AND WIRELESS.]

BERLIN, July (via Sayville.)—
The German government has issued officially the figures relating to the conquests at the end of the second year of the war in a statement which reads:

"The central powers occupied 431,000 square kilometers, against 180,000 a year ago. The enemy occupied in Europe 22,000 square kilometers against 11,000 a year ago.

"The central powers, Bulgaria and Turkey, captured 2,658,000 enemy fit for service or were released."

SUMARIO ESPANOL SOBRE

[Telegramas para "The Times" condensados y_tr BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Julio 30. mismas fuerzas siguieron su marcha hacia Deming, N. M., que es el lugar en donde estabeceran su campamento.

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the Roosevelt road. When chine was hoisted out, aims jured, it was found that box had been unboited from ning board. So there are so ories that the Appies have con another auto and that met with foul play. Their amployer, a Phoenix junk caused, dead or alive." Today composed body that may be apple, was found on the river SUED FOR DIVORCE. tre los centinelas de las avanzadas del campamento del Regimiento Primer de Caballeria de la
guardia nacional de Illinois y algunos mexicanos que se supone aran
bandidos. Segun todas las probabilidades, se trataba de invadir el territorio americano, con el objeto de
apoderarse de parte de la caballada
del citado regimiento. De la escaramuza no resultaron muertos ni heridos en ningun lado.

EL PASO (Tex.) Julio 30.—Se
esta haciendo una minuciosa averiguacion acerca de un ataque que se
supone haya sido hecho por mexicanos, sobre un tren militar especial
que conducia a un destacamento del
Regimiento Primer de la guardia nacional de Delaware, con destino a El
Paso. El hecho occurio en el camino
del ferrocarril Southern Pacific
cerca de Sierra Blanca, Tex., en cuyo
lugar, al pasar el tren, fueron arrojados contra los carros, gran cantida
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Latin Folitics.

CARRANZA TO RETIRE SOON AS FIRST CHIEF.

AREDO (Tex.) July 30.—Venustiano Carranza is to retire as First Chief of the de facto government of Mexico at an early date and will be succeeded by Gen. Pabcircles in Nuevo Laredo tonight.

Gen. Carranza will enter the field as a Presidential candidate at the orthcoming general election, it was said this afternoon, apparently confirming recent unofficial advices from Mexico City, which intimated that

BRITISH STATEMENT.

Racing Jockey Arren JEROME (Aris) July

used today reads:

"The battles in East Galicia and Volhynia continue with undiminished violence, especially near Molodyloff, northwest of Kolomea and west and horthwest of Buczacz, but the Russian attacks were unsuccessful. West of Lutsk the Russians temporarily succeeded in penetrations of the contraction of the c

the sulphur-laden fumes great smokestack drift or or hards and farm verset irrigated section and at it the color of the foliage. It claim that perceptible cready has been done and smeetings to demand that sumers be added to the sm. ment. The smelter is bein and, at a point farther to ward, the United Verde Company probably will bring works of its own. FROM PARIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. F.]

PARIS, July 30 (via London, July 31.)—The French, in the Somme region near Hardecourt, have captured German trenches between Hardecourt and Hill 139 on a depth varying from 300 to 300 meters, according to the official communication issued this evening. Gains also were made by the French near the villages of Maurepas and Hem, which were held against powerful German counter attacks.

LA SITUACION FRONTERIZA

Gonzales, according to information CARRANZA MONEY given out by Mexican administrative

Mexico City, which intimated that the First Chief would seek elevation to the Presidency at the hands of the voters.

The conference of Mexican generals with Carranza, soon to be held in Mexico City, according to these advices, will arrange for the call for general elections and for the retirement of the First Chief. This conference was said to have been summoned to prevent possible friction in military circles over the proposed transfer of power.

ORDER MODIFIED. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 30,-Calles has issued an order modifying

Announcement has be the approaching marria. T. Gass, a Phoenix bus now at Long Beach, and Margaret Barham, daughter Cal. Several thousand light are to be purchased in the use of cavalry on the control of the control

Calles has issued an order modifying his order to the stores of the State relative to receiving the Carranza money from soldiers. Merchants must sell to soldiers, but only in sufficient quantities for their daily use. When tendered by soldiers they must receive the currency at ten cents gold on the peso.

Carranza "uncounterfeitable" bills are being sold at from three to four cents gold on the peso in the local market.

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S NEW RECORD ACROSS CONTINENT.

PY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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MEXICANS SHOW A NEW SPIRE

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Fumes from Smelters at Griffith Park. Racing Jockey Arrested Ling Suddenly Steps into

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ngels Cling Onto First Place in Coast League; Red Sox Take Lead in the American.

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Imotor cars. The journey was made under the auspicies of the America Defense Society, of which Mr. Stevens is chairman of the automobile division. His car, he said, was a stock model and had been subjected to no alterations in construction preparatory to the cross-country dash. ANDICAPPER IS

VERNON DEFEATS

IBY A. P. Night Wire.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Vernon won both games today, defeating Oakland 7 to 4 in the morning and in the afternoon 8 to 5. This gave the Tigers the series four games to three. Del Howard, the Oaks' new manager, went in as a pinch hitter in the morning game but failed to deliver. The afternoon game was a hitting affair for both sides, but the Tigers hit harder and more effectively. Scores:

Morning game: Angeles Country Club

ON BEAVERS.

ROOKIES PLAY POLO GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.]

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DEL MONTE, July 30.—Two teams from the United States military training camp at Monterey played the polo game on Del Monte del de doday. All players are well known in the north and south.

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Several hundred rookies witnessed the game and declared their favorities from the side lines. All the hotel guests were at the game the crowd was the largest of this season. Untermeyer received a bad blow under the chin early in the game, but played to the finish. John Miller was thrown twice, but not hurt and stayed in the game. Driscol

Voltage State 1 h.

FIRST PLACE

Yankees Lose. White Sox go into Second

Place in Race. Fielder Jones's Browns Win Ten Straight.

went into first place in the American League standing today, defeating Detroit, while New York was losing two games to St. Louis. Chicago, casily disposing of the Athletics in a double-header, advanced to second

RED SOX IN LEAD, DETROIT, July 30 .- Bor nings today and easily defeated

CHICAGO, July 30.—Chicago bat-

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TEN STRAIGHT. ST. LOUIS, July 20.—St. Louis

won its tenth straight game and the fourth straight from New York by taking both games of a double head-

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WARD DAWSON IS BEATEN

NARRAGANSETT PIER (R. L) July 30.—The Point Judith tennis championship of 1915 was decided today of New York defeated Ward Dawson of California in a four-set match, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0 The match had been post-

poned from last August. in 9. Struck out—By Mogridge, 1; by Koob, 1. Umpires—Evans and Nallin. Second game:

STANDINGS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Los Angeles, 4-2; Salt Labs, 7-1.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE,

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago, 10-7; Philadelphia, 1-0. S. Louis, 2-2; New York, 1-0. Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 9; Detroit, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Ramas City, 9-7; Minnespois, 8-8.
Indianapois, 1-0; Louisrille, 2-0.
Milwankes, 5-4; 8f. Paul, 6-5.
Columbus, 1-3; Toleto, 4-5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Copeka, 7-7; Des Moines, 6-1. St. Joseph, 10-3; Sioux City, 2-1. Wichita, 6-6; Limcoln, 8-7. Denver-Omaha, rain. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

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Buttle, 4, 3 spokane, 3. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SEAL BEACH HOLD-UP. Occupants Line Up Beside the Road—Robber Takes Coin and Rides Away in Motorcycle.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

the machine and stand alongside of the road, after the manner of the old-time stage holdups.

Cooly and apparently in no hurry, the bandit went through the pockets of the members of the party. He ignored all jewelry, but gathered side of the members of the party. He ignored all jewelry, but gathered side of the members of the party. He ignored all jewelry, but gathered side of the members of the party. He ignored all jewelry, but gathered side of the members of the party. He ignored all jewelry, but gathered side of the members of the party. He ignored all jewelry, but gathered side of the members of the party, the bandit is for the same stage of the party back in the machine, he told Mr. Fend to continue his course toward Long Beach. He even accompanied the car as far as Naples, a point the fartherest away from both Long Beach and Seal Beach. The highwayman turned at this point and after extinguishing the lights on his motor-cycle, returned along the Orange county road toward this city.

Mr. Fend reported the holdup to the Long Beach police and City Marshal Neuswanger. The bandit is described as being about five feet eight inches in height; tall; well set; weighing about 170 pounds. He was dressed in motorcycle-officer style with a khakl suit and leggins to match. He wore a brown soft felt hat.

DIRECTORS ELECTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARTESIA, July 20.—The Loss Alamitos Local Beet Growers Association has a new board of directors, only one of the last year's board remaining. The new men are W. H. Williams, president; J. Gardner, see a clearly and treasurer; C. L. DuVaul, C. Post, Joe Cosyns, E. Hooker, R. Valenzuela and M. Merkel.

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front.

Ted Easterly listened to the applause which greated his return to the Coast League and then swatted a mighty fly to center. Maggert was there like a pelican, gobbling the ball in deep center.

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MORNING GAME.

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and St. Louis was unexpect-edly revealed yesterday. In addition to Charley Hall to receive Artie Butler also in exchange for Horstman. But-ler is an infielder, who can play either short or second His hitting average in the National to date is .280. He has not been playing regularly be-It is understood that he will not report to the Angels until

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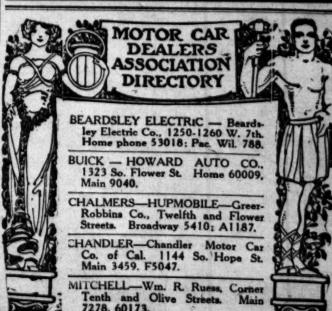
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SANTA ANA, July 20.—In his divorce complaint, filed here by Attorney Lee Uttley of Los Angeles, John W. Buckmaster declares his wife almost talked him to death. It is not nade as an exaggerated statement, either. Under oath, Buckmaster has that his wife nagged, scolded, marrangued and found foult until his health began to break down. He SANTA ANA, July 30 .- In his diney Lee Uttley of Los Angeles, John ney Lee Uttley of Los Angeles, John W. Buckmaster declares his wife almost talked him to death. It is not made as an exaggerated statement, either. Under oath, Buckmaster says that his wife nagged, scolded, harrangued and found foult until his health began to break down. He got heart trouble.

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He says she went to sleep nagging him and waked up nagging him and dept it up. On one occasion she tongpe-ashed him unmercifully for three and a half hours. He thought he would die. His heart fairly fluttered. How he endured the attack seems to be a marvel to Buckmaster.

Buckmaster had frequently driven to the schoolhouse to bring his stendaughter home from school. His wife made him stop it. She said she was not going to have the neighbors saying her husband was running around with her daughter.

The couple married in Guthris county, Iowa, in 1911. Mrs. Buckmaster lives in Casey, Iowa.

Thousands of People sedswor to telephone ada to The Times the sum who is said to have "touched R. L. Casner, secretary of the local Foresters' lodge, for a temporary loan. Inquiry showed that lodge secretaries had been systematically worked all along the coast, from Oregon south.

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MONROVIA RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED.

MONROVIA, July 30.—Organ under governmental rules, the Mon-rovia Rifle Club, of which W. H. Marquis has been named president, will ask Uncle Sam for rifles and ammunition with which to practice marksmanship on a range to be laid out, in the foohills north of this

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

At Sycamore Grove.

The Colorado State Society willhold a picale at Sycamore Grove Saturday. There will be short speeches
and all kinds of sports, with prizes
for the winners. Coffee will be

The "City Planning of the Dons" ill be the subject of a talk by Perval J. Cooney, author of "Dons of e Old Pueblo," at a meeting of the ty Planning Association at noon, ednesday, in the Wistaria Sweet

In Patriotic Hall.

An interesting programme was given yesterday afternoon at the weekly szercise held under the auspices of local patriotic organizations at Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street. Features of the programme included an address by Dr. Benjamin T. Stauber; recitation of "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by J. A. Muller and a solo by Mrs. Frank Galbraith.

At Chamber of Commerce.

Following is the schedule of noonday lectures at the Chamber of Commerce this week: Today, "San Diego, the Harbor of the Sun;" tomorrow, "Auto Trip Through Riverside County;" Wednesday, "Posmora, the Goddess of Fruits; "Thursday, "Long Beach, the Resort, Home and Industrial City," and Friday, "Seenic Attractions of Orange County."

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Chief Snively Announces Shifts that are to Take Place on Tues-day, Directly Affecting About a Score of Patrolmen and Detect-ives and One Policewoman.

The following transfer of office of the police department was or dered Saturday by Chief Snively

"for the good of the service." The transfers will take effect August 1. E. W. Cherry is transferred from the detective bureau to the San Pedro division.

Patrolman H. L. Varey goes from San Pedro division to the traffic bureau at central division.

Patrolman Vern Filby and B. W. Ward go from Central station to East Side station.

Motorcycle Officer John Parrott is detailed to drive the Chief's automobile.

Patrolman George Cummings is changed from detective bureau to University station.

Patrolman Louis Rico goes from Boyle Heights station to the detective bureau.

Policewoman Georgia Robinson goes to the Juvenile Bureau.

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Ellsworth are detailed as speed motorcycle men, aand will report to
the traffic bureau for duty.
Patrolman E. E. Brown is appointed department drill master.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

St. Catherine's School, resident and day school preparing for the Mariborough and Girs' Collegiate schools, will reopen, as announced, on October 3, at Mrs. John D, Hooker's residence, No. 325 West Adams residence, No. 325 West Adams of the Mariborough and Girs' Collegiate schools, will reopen, as announced, on October 3, at Mrs. John D, Hooker's residence, No. 325 West Adams of the Mariborough of the day of the school of the Mariborough of the M CLUB RAIDED AGAIN.

Nine Alleged Gamblers Caught in the Police Net.

The Twentieth Century Club, No. 142 1-2 South Spring street, which has been raided repeatedly by the police, was raided again early yesterday morning, and the alleged gamekeeper and eight alleged players were arrested. The keeper of the place gave his name as A. W. Jones. The others gave as their names: C. H. Smith, Frank Williams, John mith, Joseph Landers, J. W. Shaw, Barret, J. Wilson and Frank Lewis.

The raid was made by Sergt. Ferns and members of the metropolitan quad. It is the second raid the sew squad has made on the place sturing the month.

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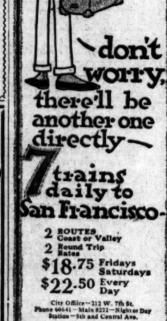
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ETCR. Harrison McLaurin, ared 27, beloved a son of M. F. and Elizabeth H. McLaurin. Funeral from residence, No. 1972 Fischer a serous. South Fasadens, July 31st; private.

BRUNNER. At No. 1214 East Twenty-fourth from residence, in the second part of the setty of the second part of the setty of the second part of the setty. July 30, Mr. Vitus Debrunner, and father of Mrs. G. H. Corwin, I. J. G. Debrunner, and father of Mrs. G. H. Corwin, I. J. G. Debrunner, and father of Mrs. G. H. Corwin, I. J. G. Debrunner, and of this setty Mrs. R. M. Thurman of Fomona, Cal. Second Second Part of the Second Part of the

LLIFAX. Edward Hallifax, aged 86 years. Funeral Monday, July 31, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. H. Sutch Co. the chapel of W. H. Satch Co.
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STAUSEN. At Wilmar, July 39, Mrs. Minnie B. Obbausen, age 69 years.
Funeral services at the parlors of Uttern 4. Allambra, Cal., at 2:30 p.m., July 31. Interment San Gabriel Cemday, July 31. Interment San Gabriel Cemare available.

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MONDAY, JULY 31, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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O CELEBRATE GLORIOUS DAY.

Spanish War veterans, vei rans of other foreign wars, embers of auxiliaries and slatives will celebrate at the Soldiers' Home on Saturday, August 12, the eighteenth an-Manila. The capital of the Philippine Islands was wrested from the Spaniards on August 13, 1898, but this year August

station on Hill street at 3:15 o'clock p.m. Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins Camp No. 43 will give a dinner and camp fire and reception at the Soldiers'

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TO REPORT ON CONTROL WORK

Engineer Regan will Tell of Preliminary Plans.

parts, in harmony with the ultimate work."

Mr. Regan, in outlining the probfore a complete set of plans can be presented to the Supervisors, will state that, as the Flood Control Commission goes more deeply into the local situation, taking up the needs of each section of the rivers and their tributaries, the work unfolds itself so largely in detail, that at least three or maybe four months more will be necessary to complete the work of making plans, profiles and cross sections of the work in each locality.

NEW RIVER CHANNEL.

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Official channels have also been determined and easements secured for about 90 per cent. of a 450 and 500-foot channel from where the Rio Hondo leaves the San Gabriel cone, and an official channel for the East River, from the new Bassett bridge down to the Whittier boulevard down to the Whittier boulevard the boulevard down down down determined upon. bridge has been determined upon.

In the Pomona, Claremont and Lordsburg section surveys have been made of the San Jose Creek between where it crosses the Pomona boulevard and Geisha Park, Pomona, over which an official channel has been adopted, and detailed data has been adopted, and detailed data has been gathered by field surveys of the over-run and destroyed lands adjacent to Thompson Creek in order that a wider area may be secured than that which will be required for the proposed highway recently projected down this wash.

The same study and class of treatment and progress is being made upon Live Oak Creek, as described in the case of Thompson Creek, while the property owners about Baldwin Park and West Covina have reached a very satisfactory decision relative to the disposition of the joint waters of the San Dimas and Big and Little Dalton washes.

Field surveys have also been made for a rectification of wainut Creek between its point of emptying into the San Gabriel and the Lark Ellen boulevard, and field data is being gathered by surveys to definitely locate and describe the extent of the very widely scoured channel of San Dimas Washs, from the mouth of its canyon down to Covina or Citrus avenue.

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Mr. Regan will report that a very wide channel will be necessary for three reasons: First, to afford a depositing ground for the heavy debris; second, to afford an absorption area, and third, to deter adjacent land owners from pushing improvements into this waste, which would be subsequently destroyed.

The estimated volume of flood in this wash at its peak in 1914 was about 3000 second feet. A very fair dam and reservoir site exists in this canyon, where a dam of 125 feet height will afford a storage of 2300 acre feet.

The Big Dalton offers almost identically the same physical conditions, but adjacent property owners have already constructed a temporary waterway.

Over the San Gabriel River cone the type of channel decided upon will be of a double character, the interior or minor channel to be approximately 400 feet wide and four feet deep. The material afforded by the excavation of this cross-section will be placed in wide, high, dike embankments, 1200 to 1500 feet outward upon either side of the 400-foot channel, thus giving a minor and a major channel; the minor channel being adequate to carry ordinary floods, say up to 15,000 second feet. When the great floods come they will overflow the minor channel and submerge the half-mile or more of area in the major channel.

FOR CONSERVATION. dam and reservoir site exists in this canyon, where a dam of 125 feet ments, it is alleged, Lopes to leafth will afford a storage of 2506 acre feet.

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FOR UNDERSEA BOATS.

ing Offer From Warring Na-

River Changes; Storage Plans
will be Outlined.

Money Problems to be Given
Expert's Attention.

Preliminary work in planning the \$15,000,000-flood control programme for the county, now in preparation by Flood Control Engineer Regan and his staff of experts, will require several months yet to complete, according to a report which will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors today. The actual work for flood control will probably not be started in the south end of the county until after the floods of next winter, he will state, as the Congressional bill appropriating \$1,080,000 for this work, with \$500,000 additional to be made available by the county as soon as this bill has been passed, has not yet been signed by the Praidment of the United States.

That foreign agents are interested in the invention of two local men, and have approached them with propositions to purchase their patent rights, become known here pesterday, when Charles E. Beck, who, with his son, Harold, recently obtained basic patents on several novel Safety appliances for submarines made public a letter received several day, when Charles E. Beck, who, with his son, Harold, recently obtained basic patents on several novel Safety appliances for submarines made public a letter received several days ago from the Warshington agent of one of the warring nations.

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POSITION PERILOUS.

Sixty Men Scour the Canyons of Mt. Wilson in Hunt for Los Angeles Girl Who has been Missing from Hotel for Nearly Two Days.

Nothing is known of her at the hotel except that she came from Los Angeles.

CONDITION IMPROVES.

Chances for Clubman's Recovery Considered Very Good. At the Good Samaritan Hospital

last night it was announced that the

condition of Brent Tanner, widely known local clubman, is improved and utiless he suffers a serious relapse his recovery is considered certain.

He is still under the care of his heriter, Di "Jack" Tanner, who gare up his home in Sania Barbara and hurried here to be by his side, and Dr. Guy Cochran. It is expected to move him shortly to Dr. Tanner's new home on Columbia street and Grand avenue, Pasadena, now nearing completion.

FAMILY RUMPUS AND RIOT CALL.

Noisy Trouble; Forty Officers End It.

Forty policemen went early yesterday morning to hear the tale of how Ralph Lopes beat his bride of three weeks. Lo-

do streets.

Late in the night he and his bride had a misunderstand-ing and in enforcing his arguments, it is alleged, Lopes used his fists to insure con-

Unknown Donors Princely Gift to Southwest Museum.



A tapestry episode from the story of Samson and Delilah,

rich warp and woof of the Gobelin's best period, and valued at approximately \$20,000. It is ly one of the most magnificent specimens of seventeenth century French tapestry in the

RARE TREASURES OF ART

PRESENTED TO MUSEUM.

G. IFTS valued at nearly \$50,000, at the museum by Mrs. Blanche belin tapestry that was made in Aubusson, France, 300 years ago, and a remarkable collection of statuettes in carved ivory, have just been made the Southwest Museum of this city, it was announced yesterday by officers of the institution.

Peculiar timeliness attended the life, is tomorrow will be the second anniversary of the opening of the museum's home building on the legifts, as tomorrow will be the second anniversary of the donor of the tapestry, which is valued at \$20,000, is withheld, while the ivories came from the famous collection of Mrs. Ella Brooks Solsno, and have been installed in Torrance Hall.

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Filla Brooks Solsno, and have been with the human interest common to installed in Torrance Hall.

In addition, sculpture, modern paintings and antique furniture have been added to the Cole collection the "Mother of Buddha," without

At a late hour last night there still was no trace of the lost girl. Nothing is known of her at the hotel Nothing is known of her at the hotel of the same from Los An-ESSAY OVERSEAS TRIP

THE first vessel on the Pacific Coast to be equipped for foreign trade with gasoline engines will slip out of St. Helens, Or., Wednesday, with 2,000,000 feet of pine lumber on board for Sydney, Australia, according to information received here yesterday by John Olson, manager of the local office of Charles R. McCormick & Co. of San Francisco, Los Angeles and St. Helens.

The boat is the City of Portland. The boat is the City of Portland to the company's yards at St. Helens. The estimated cost of each vessel is \$170,000. The

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The boat is the City of Portland, which was launched at the yards of the St. Helens Shipbuilding Company last May. The vessel is 278 feet long, with a beam of forty-eight feet and a molded depth of twenty-two feet. It is constructed entirely of Douglas fir and is equipped with five masts, the gas engines being intended for use as auxiliary power in entering and leaving port and in the event of a calm.

The engines are in the form of two batteries of four cylinders each of the semi-losel type and are capable of developing \$40 horse-power. It is expected that the City

yards at St. Helens. The estimated cost of each vessel is \$170,000. The months will be placed in commission within four months trade.

Two other vessels for the Mc-Cormick company are being intended for use as auxiliary power in entering and leaving port and in the event of a calm.

The engines are in the form of two batteries of four cylinders each of the semi-losel type and are in operation by January 1, 1917. The entire value of the five ships is \$840,000.

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tion.

That poet's thought of "Candie.
Day" to celebrate the 147th birthday of the San Fernando Valley and to raise funds to save the historic church of the 115-year-old mission was an inspiration. Only those who devote—as so many in this city do devote—much of life and love and self to philanthropic work, can realize what an asset it is to have a novel slogan. In charity as in business, the catch-word counts. It is as important as the title of a book is to its sale. It has to be good—it is lucky if it can be new.

But who ever heard of "Candie Day" before? Now, everyone has heard of it—and nearly everyone has heard of it—and nearly everyone is already helping light up. First, of course, because it is a patriotic duty; but partly because it kindies the imagination by its being romantic and unhackneyed.

thorization from Commission.

A supplemental order authorisis
the Economic Gas Company to iss
\$262,000 face value of its 5 per cer

AT SANTA MONICA. The Irwin Reights Water Com-pany has filed an application with the State Railroad Commission, it became known yesterday, for au-thority to sell its system to the city of Santa Monica for \$75,000, and the value of improvements since April 1, 1915, this value to be de-termined by the commission, POW-WOW FOR INDIANS.

sarbeene to Entertain State's Aborigines at Yosemite Camp. us parts of this State and Nevada will attend a convention to be held on the plaza at Yosemite Falls Camp August 7. Following the business Elizabeth Day Nursery, 10 per cent.; St. Anne's Infant Home, 10 per cent.; St. Anne's Infant Home, 10 per cent.; August 7. Following the business session the Indians will be enterained by D. J. Desmond and mempers of his committee, who have arranged for a field day programme

Francisco, chief of the Yosemites

dy helping light up. First, of a because it is a patriotic duty; partly because it kindles the mation by its being romantic unhackneyed.

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The total tonnage for the fiscal year was 2,051,785 tons, as against 1,732,548 tons the year preceding. The figures for the fiscal year was 1,732,548 tons the year preceding. The figures for the fiscal year set was a nurreasse also of 147,-617 tons over those of the year end-

Liberal Reductions.

(Continued from First Page.) Good Shepherd Hamb Home for the Aged of the Little Siz-

haven Association, 10 per cent.; Saint Vincent de Paul Society, 10 per cent.; Santa Fe Coast Lines Hospital

who invited the Indian chiefs and their tribes to participate in the festivities, will prepare the barbecue. The programme of the committee has been approved by W. B. Lewis, superintendent of the park. The second shipment of the fity-six page book on the Yosemite National Park, that was issued by the United States government this year was received in this city yesterday. These books, which contain much information about the park, will be distributed beginning tomorrow at the local Yosemite Information Bureau, No. 664 South Spring street.

GAINS IN HARBOR

BUSINESS SHOWN.

COMMISSION'S REPORT GIVES

GAUGE OF ADVANCES.

Almost Third of a Million Tons for Fiscal Year Measure of Import and Export Growth Despite Shortage of Ships, Sirlke Condi-



NATIONAL MILITARY SERVICE.

(To cast negative vote write the word "not" in blank space. This will

the military policy of the country on the basis of a true democracy as provided in the Constitution of the United States.

I believe this can be brought about only by making all young men

who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before

trained citizen-soldiers necessary to the preservation of the nation, but would conserve the human resources of the nation so as to reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood and destroy all traces in the higher duties of citizenship under the same ennobling and in-

vigorating system.

I believe that the Chamberlain Swiss System Bill (S. 1695,) or eral Staff of the Army, will solve the problem.

T A cost of \$105,000, the new Fifth-street school building, one of the most up-to-date school structures in the West, is rapidly nearing completion at the harbor, and, although the time limit of the contract is September 1, the building will be completed two weeks ahead of the specified time. The magnificent three-story brick structure contains more than sixty rooms, having space for every conceivable use for a school—from an auditorium, equipped with motion picture machines, to completely furnished apartments for the domestic science classes. The rooms will be contractor.

nished apartments for the domestic science classes. The rooms will be steam heated and ventilating motors to circulate fresh air throughout the rooms are installed in the base-

on the first floor are located

TO SELL MOVIE TAGS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] VENICE, July 30.—The Venice Asociated charities will have its in ning in the bay district August 12,

On the first floor are located sloyd rooms, completely equipped; symnasiums for boys and girls, with shower baths; a nature study-room, fitted up with fresh and salt water aquaritims and cages for all classes of animals and insects.

The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 800, is located on the southern side of the second floor. The southeast corner of this floor in trinsibled apartment, containing parlor, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, which is to be used by domestic science classes. The balance of the space on this floor is taken up with classrooms, as is the third floor, in which a large and well-lighted library is located.

The southern side of the second floor, the Ship and Sunset Inn. More than 35,000 tags have been printed and these are to be sold on every stree-corner, while the Ocean Park and Venice dance pavilions will give special dances, during which those with tags may discrete August 12, according to present plans, which is part according to present plans, which is part according to present plans, which is include the sale of tags by a number of attractive "movie" queens, it is planned to have the tags placed on sale at noon and to have the sale continue until midnight, the movie queens to carry the sale right to the doors of three cafes, the Nat Goodwin, the Ship and Sunset Inn. More than 35,000 tags have been printed floor, which is to be used by domestic science classes. The balance of the space on this floor is taken up the sale of tags by a number of attractive "movie" queens, it is planned to have the sale of tags by a number of attractive "movie" queens, it is planned to have the sale of tags by a number of attractive "movie" queens, it is planned to have the sale of tags by a number of attractive "movie" queens, it is planned to have the sale of tags by a number of attractive "movie" queens, it is planned to have the sale of the wall of the wall of the procease.

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The Times regularly prints practically all of the WANT ADS that appear in the five other Los Angeles newspapers, in addition to many ex-clusive WANT ADS that are not published in

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CONSOLIDATING.

County Road Department to Look After Trees.

Commissioner Joyner Says Move is Advantageous.

Can Decrease Present Outlay by Fifty Per Cent.

epartment, or its assimilation with the road department as a branch comes up before the Board of Supervisors this week for final adjustment, an effort will be made to show that the county can save at least 50 per cent. of the expense by such an amalgamation of departments the first year and 75 per cent.

ments the first year and 75 per cent. in succeeding years.

It was shown at the hearing on this consolidation held last week, that much of the work of the forestry department is of a character that could easily be done by the road department. The mere watering of trees planted along the roadside at a heavy cost could readily be eliminated by co-operation with the ranchers, or by doing the work with the regular road sprinklers.

It is not an infrequent sight on the highways to see the water in the irragition ditches of the ranches running within a few feet and even inches of county trees, a forestry department aprinkling these trees and a road department water wagon traveling along the same stretch laying the dust. The interested rancher would frequently provide water without any cost to the county. The road sprinkler could certainly water the trees as advantageously as the special sprinkler.

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SAN DIEGO, July 30.—Word has just been received from government authorities at Mexico City by Mexican Consul Teodoro Fresieres that no more mining concessions will be granted in Mexico until a review now pending has been completed. It is expected that this review will carry dragtic changes in the tax rates and the announcement practically closes the door to Lower California for the present, probably until some time next month. It is the general opinion that the changes will effect a higher rate of taxation on unworked properties especially those



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Report on Control. (Continued from First Page.)

tically made. Both the Big Santa

ed along the same plan as the San Dimas.

A detailed survey and map of Saw Pit Wash have been completed for this wash below the Foothill boulevard, but as yet the engineers have not succeeded in securing easements for the amount of channel which they think the county should have. Detailed field surveys and maps have also been made of the plan to divert all of the storm water coming from the San Gabriel Mountains, north and west of Fair Oaks avenue in Pasadena.

A detailed contour map and survey of the Devil's Gate reservoir site, comprising the lands dedicated to the use of the district by the city of Pasadena, and other bordering lands; completed. The type of dam decided upon for this site will be a standard gravity type of Cyclopean masonry.

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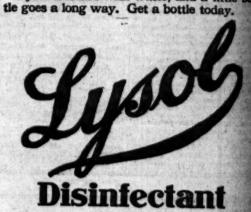
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DR. NASH. ERSALIST CHURCH. LIPE SEEKS ALWAYS THAT I ER AND BLESS AND GIVES AGE NOT COWARDICE. tiant Life" was the "mod-word" chosen by Dr. ish as the subject of his the Universalist Church.

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Is not a profound wisdom that smiles at another world. To forget another world is not a ready way to care for the one we are in. The student considers well another world of learning. The athlete sits up nights with his other world of efficiency and conquest. My neighbor thinks of another world where he is lonely and forgotten and talks across the fence with me. So my heart leaps up with longing for the loved and lost awhile and it is well with me. Built for two worlds. I live for two worlds. I am a stranger and a pilgrim on the earth."

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TO STIFF APER CHIE

"I believe I did." replied Roberts,
"and Chief Snively ought to take
the word of some of the men on
the beats instead of the officers he
has in charge there."
Chief Snively, after the Council
session, stated that he will continue
to take orders only from the Mayor.
"I'm not looking for any friction,
but if more men are needed they
will be sent, and I don't propose to
reduce the force at the harbor until
conditions warrant the change," said
Chief Snively.

RESPONSIBLE TO MAYOR.
The City Attorney's office ruled

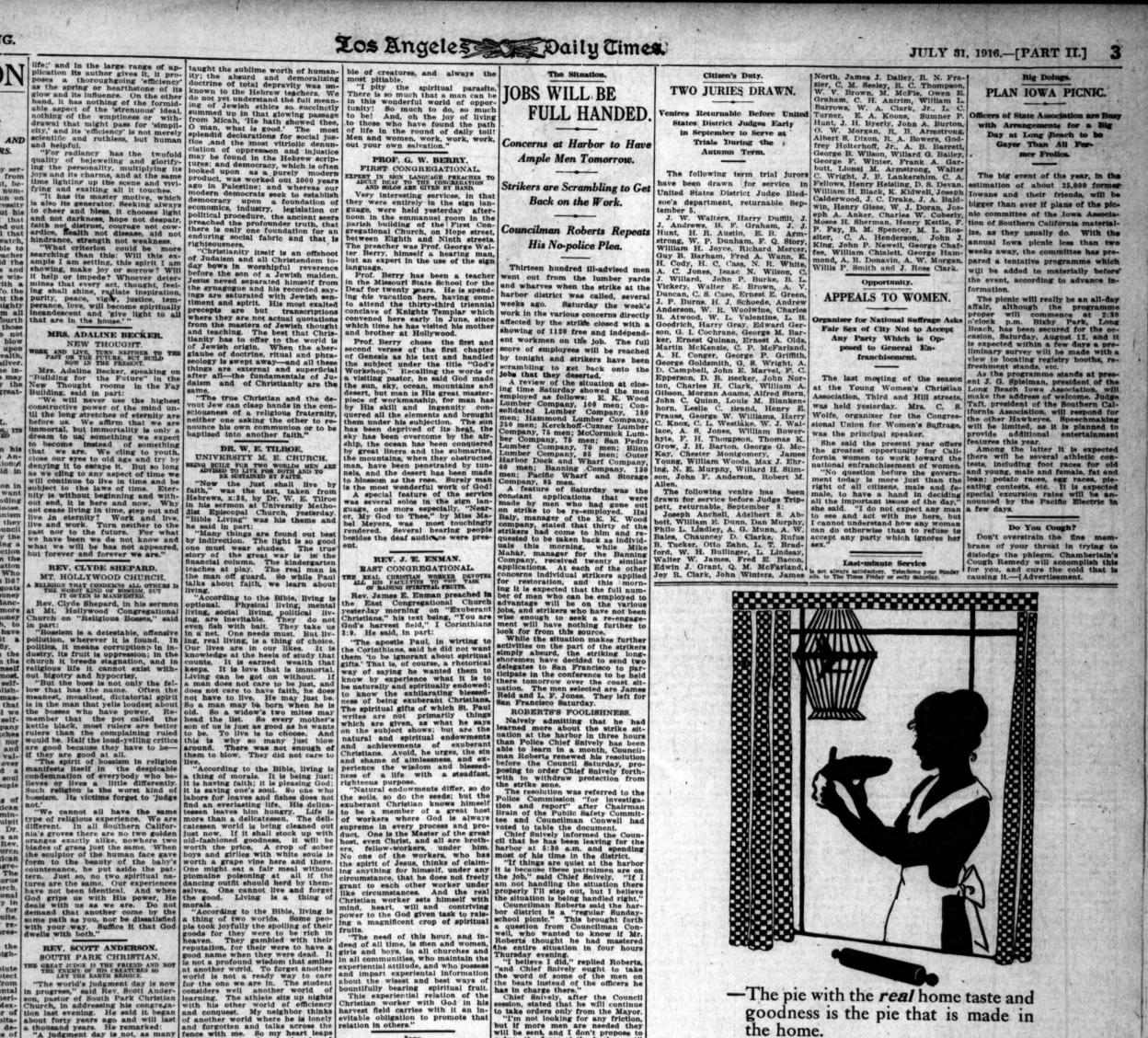
The City Attorney's office ruled informally Saturday that, under the charter, the Chief of Police can be ordered only by the Mayor, and any interference on the part of the City Council must be through a city ordinance.

E. G. Judah, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, who sought to dissuade Councilman Roberts from introducing his asinine resolution, was informed by Roberts that he had "given his promise" that he would seek to have the patrolmen withdrawn.

seek to have the patrolmen with-drawn.
"Mr. Roberts said he 'promised them' he would introduce the resolution," said Mr. Judah yesterday. "I don't know to whom he referred when he said 'them,' but it would be interesting to know to whom his promise was given. I do know, though, that it would be extremely gratifying to the thugs and would-be assassing who have attempted murder and committed arson recently if the Roberts resolution should have been carried out."

The Coming Baby! Hooray! Hooray!





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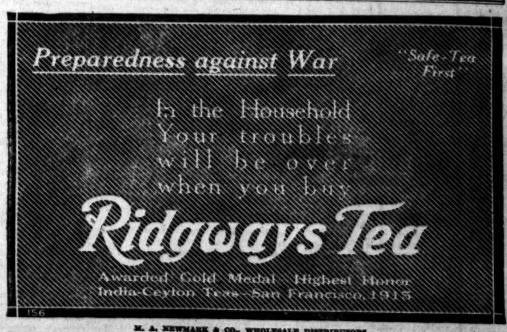
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CHARGE IT TO THE MOSQUITOES.

The doctors, in absence of any other reason, now claim that the infantile paralysis is caused by mosquitoes that spread the plague. The insects have to bear the burden of introducing yellow fever, and another charge more or less won't hurt

DOOR OLD MARTINE, The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has dropped the resolutions offered by Senator Martine favoring the interference of this government to save Sir Roger Casement. And just when "Jimmy" was preparing to capture the Irish vote in New Jersey for his coming campaign for re-election. It is

A NOTHER PROTEST.

The protest of the United States against Great Britain's boycott of American business firms has been cabled to London. It is alleged to be an unwarranted interference with the domestic affairs of the United States. But John Bull will probably ask that the Issue be relegated to "diplomatic channels," and that will be the end of it.

EEP THE HIGHWAYS CLEAN. KEEP THE HIGHWAYS CLEAN.

That's a good slogan which has been suggested by the Automobile Club of Southern California and commended to all auto owners. The secretary of the club says that for miles bean tins, paper plates and paper napkins line some of the highways. There still remain roads in this State that need to be improved but it is not possible to make a good macadam out of solied parest and desied tin. to make a good macadam per and dented tin.

THE "BERMUDA HIGH."

Before the Atlantic coast has fairly recovered from the late shark scare it finds staelf the victim of a "Bermuda high."

Science can explain the phenomenon, the areas of high and low pressure, the cyclonic and anti-cyclonic disturbances that have prompted little Bermuda to back up the heat waves of the tropics and switch them, saturated with steaming moisture, over the eastern States of North America. It is easy for us on the Pacific Coast to discuss the for us on the Pacific Coast to discuss the matter calmly and dispassionately. But to the New Yorker only two words will do fustice to the case, "damned hot."

Not for fifteen years has it been so "dammed hot" along the Atlantic. Why not, then, purchase Bermuds from the British rather than the Danish West Indies from rather than the Danish West Indies from Denmark? We could put Bormuda under scientific control and make it behave itself and cease backing up the heat and crowding it into places where it is not wanted. Why buy islands that behave themselves in spite of their foreign ownership? We have no disputes with Denmark.

It took German shipwrights four months to turn out complete and start on her wonderful trans-Atlantic toyage the super-submarine Deutschland. Two years ago the keels were laid for some American submarines to be built under the supervision of our government. At present the laying of the keels seems to be as far as peir construction has proceeded.

For starting things the Democrats hold

record. When will these two-year-old ubmarines of ours begin to approach com-letion? How many Deutschlands could lermany build while our government exthat jolly old sea-dog, Josephus, given a thought to these belated submersibles, as he walked the quarter deck of his good ship, Piffle, and, quaffing huge beakers of

The movement for abolishing grade rossings in California, and throughout the erossings in California, and throughout the United States, is a necessary outcome of the new developments in traffic during the past few years. But travel on our public thoroughfores, and especially on our city streets, will not be safe until all auto arivers observe traffic regulations, whether are not under the eye of police or traffic afficial; and until every driver of a motor car shall possess a license. And the license should require more than the mere ability to stop or to start the car.

More American citizens are killed on the

ore American citizens are killed on the ets of Los Angeles every year than have ost their lives in Mexico. The number of tres annually sacrificed through avoidable raffic accidents in this country exceeds any traffic accidents in this country exceeds any loss we are likely to sustain through war. Yet no concerted and adequate provision for making highway travel safe and for pre-

The use of motor power upon the public signways is rapidly increasing, and it will continue to increase; its possibilities are still in the development stage. The proper control of such traffic is one of the greatest and most vital problems of the day. More ives depend directly upon its proper solution than upon any other one condition now swisting. The whole subject of motor traffic regulation and of safeguarding travel upon lation and of safeguarding travel upon to roads needs systematic study and lation, not only by the individual States

THE STATE REPUBLICAN CONFER-ENCE—THE REAL THING.
Republican leaders in California have been

tried in the crisis precipitated by a notori ously unfair election law and have not been found wanting. The spirit of deliberate but fearless action awakened by the Great ancipator still lives; its latest manifestation was the State-wide conference in San Francisco Saturday afternoon that denounced in ringing tone the attempt of out-siders to debauch Republican primaries and gave a unanimous indorsement to the candidacy of Willis H. Booth, a stalwart Republican, for the office of United States Senator. It was a real Republican confer ence, straightforward and uncompromising.
Gov. Johnson's reputed strength in Republican ranks failed to materialize. His satellites are already crying that it was a "packed conference." Yes, packed if you will have it so, but by fearless, loyal Republicans. The packing was done two years ago when every one of those who voted in that conference was elected in & State-wide election. They were pledged to no candidate; selected by no faction; but were the women and men who were elected as the State and county committeemen for the purpose of guarding the interests of the Republican party in the State.

William H. Crocker, Republican nationa

committeeman, was there; Francis V Keesling, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, was there; more than 500 State or county committeemen others were represented by legally executed proxies. About 1200 of the 1350 committeemen in the State were represented. That their action was unanimous is conclusive proof that the Republican voters of the State are overwhelmingly in favor of Willis H. Booth as the Republican Senatorial can-

publican leaders in the East asking Cali-fornia Republicans to support Johnson for the Senate proved to be the veriest canards. The Republican leaders are unanimous, on the other hand, in their desire that only Republicans shall be nominated in Republican primaries. They desire that Progressives returning to the Republican fold shall be openly received and made welcome; but only those coming back as Republicans. They have no desire to see the name Republican used as a mask to con-ceal Progressives and Democrats, and they would no more ask the Republicans to vote for Mr. Johnson, the Progressive candidate for Senator, than for Mr. Patton, the Democratic candidate.

While attending the Progressive conven-tion in Chicago, after his angling for a tion in Chicago, after his angling for a Republican Vice-Presidential nomination had brought him only personal humiliation, the Governor was quoted as responding to a request to send a message to the Repub-lican convention: "The only message I have to send to a Republican convention is to 'go to hell.'" On another day he was quoted as saying, "Others can do as they like but I shall not be found standing in like but I shall not be found standing in the Republican bread line begging for

Only a Progressive of the Johnsonian stamp would be openly seeking the suf-frage of Republican voters after such utterances. But he has seen the people of Cali-fornia follow him through so many weird inconsistencies during the last six years that he imagines, like Napoleon, that he is invincible. In this instance, however, he has rendered a valuable service to the Republican party; just as the patriotism of a people is roused to its highest pitch by a foreign invasion, so is the militant fighting spirit of the Republican party thoroughly awakened by the attempted Progressive raid. In his address to the conference after receiving its indorsement Mr. Booth char-acterized these raiders as "bogus Republi-cans." Their professed Republican sentiment is avowedly counterfeit; the bases of the coinage has been fully exposed.

Chairman Keesling most aptly characterized Gov. Johnson's tortuous course in gunand Progressive parties when he said in the course of his exceedingly good-tempered speech: "One who seeks the nomination of two parties radically differing in princ is not a supporter of principles. He is a job-chaser." And another happy feature of the proceedings was the compliment paid by Mr. Booth to his opponent, Mr. Bordwell, in which he declared he would not impugn Mr. Bordwell's motives, and spoke of him as a "magnificent man." It was a magnanimous and handsome thing for Mr. Booth to do.

T HE HARBOR SITUATION. I Thanks to a body of employers with level heads and high spirits, to an alert and vigorous Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, to a courageous and sensible Chief of Police and to the traditional temper of the people of Los Angeles, the harbor situation is gratifying. The strike has failed; the strikers are discomfited; the work at the lumber plants is going forward satisfac-torily; the new men are being retained in the jobs which the strikers want to repossess; and the flag of industrial freedom flies high.

The Times congratulates President Judah and Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Mer chants' and Manufacturers' Association on the prompt and effective methods they took in leading the fight for the open shop at the harbor; it congratulates the directors and officers of the sturdy M. and M. on their strong and successful co-operation; it congratulates the lumber dealers on their backbone, their loyalty to principle, their steadfastness and their triumph; it congratulates Chief Snively on his able handling of the difficulties in the situation, on his preservaifficulties in the situation, on his preserva breaks and on his public scorning of a dema-gogue in the City Council, Roberts by name In this affair Chief Snively certainly has justified the confidence that has been placed

Once more has Los Angeles beaten the foes of freedom. No mistakes have been made thus far, and it would be a shame to make any now. The lumber stoutly declare that no strikers nor union agitators shall displace free workmen—stick to it, gentlemen! You would be cowards if you were to take any other stand. And let the citizens of our free Los Angeles hold up the hands of our Chief of Police in his de-

property in the harbor district. Explorers claim to have found the palace where Moses talked it over with Pharaoh. The next thing will be the discovery of the nes of the whale that could not assimi

Mr. Facing Bothways.



T HE TAX OUTRAGE. With the "uniform" appraisal valuation that the assessors have been talking about so long at last run to cover, and with the arduous labors of the boards of equalization to all intents and purposes at an end, the tax situation in Los Angeles has at last come to a point where it can be analyzed and disage property owner. The grand total as-sessed valuation or nonoperative property of all kinds in Los Angeles city settled upon by both the city and county assessors is approximately \$487,000,000. This grand total, it is now apparent, will not be affected to any noticeable degree by the findings of the Council and Board of Supervisors sitting as equalizers, the actual changes made for the many individual complainants against the distributed assessments weighing but little in comparison with the great mass of valu-

The uniform total announced by the two assessors, representing as it does an increase of 21 per cent, over the County Assessor's 1915 figures and of 15 per cent. over those of the City Assessor for last year, will have to stand. Likewise, the individual assessments distributed by the triple agencies of the City and County Assessors' offices and the so-called "Joint Bureau of Appraisal" will have to remain put, excepting n the cases where they have been altered by the equalization bodies. Puzzled and worried though the property owners at large are over the unexpected valuation increase that have been registered against their holdings at a time when real estate is stationary and property incomes uncertain, there is now nothing they can do to change them. There is just this much about it, howeverto speak) on the tax proposition and as a public is now in a position to get some direct action for relief.

ione fairly and well or botched, has to do only with the distribution of assessments. Whether this year's widely-heralded and sup-posedly highly scientific special labor of 'equalization" has, as is freely charged by many students of property values, resulted only in a more widely spread inequality of appraisements or, as is stoutly maintained by some of the public officials, actually brought about on the whole a more equable of taxation, it is not the assessors who say how much money must be raised by taxes. The assessors, having fixed the values, are through. Many of their highly complicated explanations about this year's appraisals and the "influences" affecting values have been entirely too scientific for the average mind accustomed to thinking of property in terms of buying and selling possibilities rather than "unit feet" and logarithms, but those values, nevertheless, are fixed unalter-ably for this year. These valuations set by the assessors determine what minutely fractional proportion of the total tax levies for city and county each individual property owner of Los Angeles will have to pay and even enable him to decide whether or no he is getting the worst of it by comparison with other realty holders, but they do not

settle the question of what the taxes will be. The Board of Supervisors and the City Council are now working on the budgets which alone will determine what the city and county will call upon the taxpayers as a whole to pay for this year's public ex-penses. Unless these official bodies have the common sense to retrench to the limit or are compelled by taxpayers whom they are supposed to serve to thus cut down ex penditures, there can be no such thing as tion to keep on sitting until the day the tax collectors began pressing their demands, the tmost they could accomplish would be to keep on shifting the burdens of taxation from the shoulders of part of the taxpayers onto those of the others. It would still b merely a question of who would have to bear the brunt of whatever burden might be imposed upon the community by the budget

There is but little evidence that the ma ority of the public officials of the city and county have the business perception to see the necessity for retrenchment which is so plain to every practical business man in Los Angeles. It is unfortunate, but true, alas, that the property ewners and voters gener

ally in this city have not as yet seemed to realize the absolute folly of entrusting the public's business to politicians who do not know the first principles of business manage ment. Private corporations have been cu ting down the overhead during the dull time of the past few years because those at the helm know that this is the only sensible procedure under such circumstances. Bus ess men know when to let up, when to cut and trim. They rest, take stock, and think ahead when financial storms threaten or when their business is becalmed. As a re sult, they are prepared to go briskly ahead unincumbered by needless debts when times are again auspicious. Not so the public offi cials of this community of ours. Most of them appear to be blind to facts, conditions, expediencies and necessities apparent to the merest tyro in private business life. They go right along with their money-spending programmes as though the taxpaying public had given them carte blanche to spend all they chose. They make wry faces every economies are suggested to them by more practical advisers. They hem and haw and explain. In this amateu they miss the point entirely.

That is the situation as it stands today The time has come when there should be brought to bear an unmistakable public pressure on these stubbornly toolish public servants. Let them either make good and do the right, the sensible thing, or get out There is no other solution!

DEACE AT ANY PRICE.

No President of the United States ever talked more or did less than President Wilson. At present he is canvassing for reof war. He achieved this by protesting an diplomatizing and exchanging notes while American lives were sacrificed, and millions of dollars' worth of American property shipped in neutral bottoms was sunk by the unwarned and unlawful attack of German

"He kept us out of war," says the Pauld ing (O.) Republican, "while cargo after cargo of our goods, consigned to neutral ports, and lawfully upon the highways of the seas, was seized and taken to British harbors, there to be condemned or confis-cated to the use of the seizing power, leaving the American owners to pursue the tol me process of litigation to procure pay

ment for their property.' He kept us out of war, while our mails, including even diplomatic communications, vere delayed, opened and censored by un skillful clerks, who acted without the sanc tion of the international law.

He bluffed and backed down while citi-

zens of the United States, lawfully sojourn-ing in Mexico, were despoiled of their property, and wounded and murdered.

He protested and procrastinated and watchfully waited while Mexican bandits, equipped with arms and ammunition shipped to them by his consent," violated our soil, insulted our sovereignty and our flag, burned our buildings, and murdered ople in their homes.

"He kept us out of war," says the Paulding Republican, "while our heroes penetrated the Mexican deserts in search of a for mer pet of his—now under the ban—and found themselves surrounded and shot down by soldiers wearing the uniform of a government rnment which he had recognized and which could never have existed, and could not ext now, except by his favor. He kept us out of war, until, confronted by impending show of force and of forcefulness was neces sary, and then he permitted his own Co ress to hamstring the legislation designed for the national defense, and summoned the illitia to do the work which experts have long been telling him and the country could est be done by an enlarged and better

What has become of the old-fashione amily that used to be satisfied with a 'piece" Sunday evening, instead of a meal? ow they go to the cafe or cafeteria and eat enough stuff to keep father's nose on the grindstone the balance of the week.

equipped regular army."

Mrs. Charlotte Gilman advocates hair cuts for women. By following such leadership the sex will have everything they wantSTREAKS OF WIT.

On the Golf Links. [Detroit Free Press:] "Golf is

you try."
"True, but it's different, too, in

"In golf the harder you try the worse you get."

Doesn't Complain Nov [Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Com-plaining never gets you anything," said the man who has a fondness for trite maxims.

"Oh, I don't know about that," answered the leap-year husband. "I complained of being lonely once, complained of and got a wife."

[London Answers:] "I tell you," said Pat, "the ould frinds are the best, after all, and, what's more, I can prove it."

"How are you goin' to prove it?"

"Where will you find a new frind that has shtud by ye as long as the ould ones have?"

She Was On. [Yonker's Statesman:] Father: What do you have that little dude running after you for? I hope you don't think him the real thing. Daughter: No, father; not the real thing; only what you'd call the chaser. Surely Not.

[Judge:] "Now, see here," said the lawyer, "before I take your case I want to know if you're guilty?" "Am I guilty?" replied the prison-er. "Wot d'yer s'pose—dat I'd hire le most expensive lawyer in town if An Equivalent

[Detroit Free Press:] "Going away on your vacation?"
"No."
"Then why the radiant expression?"
"Just learned that the wife's relatives aren't coming here for theirs."

The Changes Wrought by Time. [Puck:] "You and your sister are twins, are you not?"
"We were in childhood. Now, however, she is five years younger than I."

Effect of Short Skirts. [Judge:] Wife: I must send these shoes back.
Hubby: What's the matter, don't what's the matter, don't they fit you? Wife: Yes, perfectly, but I or-dered a size smaller.

A Practical Man. [Louisville Courier-Journal:]
"Why have you pitched that tent in
your back yard?"
"Well, I have a large family and

"Well, I have a large ramuy and I'm persuading them to take turns sleeping out there. By the time I get through nobody will want to go camping this summer." One of the Dry States

[Yonkers Statesman:] "Do you have to resort to irrigation in your country?" asked the New Yorker.
"Oh, yes, at times," replied the utherner.
"And what do you use?"
"Oh, sarsaparilla or ginger ale."

Talked Enough. [Detroit Free-Press:] "Have you

anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?" asked the judge.
"Not a word. I made speeches the last three times I was convicted, and they didn't seem to do me any good," replied the prisoner.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

A LITTLE CHANGE.

My wife keeps busy round the shack; she works until she strains her back; she cleans the dishes and the spoons, she darns the shirts and cooks the prunes, she molds and cooks the prunes, she molds the pies and bakes the bread, and sends the nineteen kids to—bed. And every now and then I say, "You've had a long and weary day, so let us don our lids add go to see the moving picture show. Or let us seek the ice cream joint, and our insides with cream anoint. Put on your farthingale, my Belle, and let us go to you hotel, and buy our din-ner for a change, and act to it. rounding strange." Then Susan Belle puts on a smile, and sings around the coop awhile, and bids farewell to cares that cark, and says she's happy as a lark. Some small attentions, such as these, the jaded frau are bound to please They lift a burden from her mind They lift a burden from ner minu, and they relieve the weary grind. I know so many working wives who might have sunshine in their lives, if their Old Men would only say. "You've had a hard and dreary day, so let us go, on eager feet, and see the dogfight down the street." WALT MASON.

French Workingmen's Gardens. [Consular Report:] To assist worthy working men to combat the increasing cost of living the St. Etienne authorities, in conjunction with the hospital commissioners (an executive body under municipal jurisdiction) have set aside seventy acres of tillable land owned by the hospital in various conveniently levented. acres of tiliable land owned by the hospital in various conveniently-located tracts to be used for gardens. Under certain conditions 360 square yards will be allotted to each applicant, preference being shown to cant, preference being shown to such as have large families. The produce raised must be for the use of the worker's family and may not For the first years of the war

vegetables did not share in the general rise of prices. Now, because of the scarcity of labor, the high cost of fertilizers and a curtailed transor tertilizers and a cutation trans-portation service, garden produce has taken its place in the increased cost column—a serious condition to a people using a larger percentage of vegetable food in place of meats. While, to American ideas, the amount of ground available to each applicant is not large, the intensive methods of cultivation in vogue in France and the general skillfulnes

VERY WELL FOR MARY!

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The gentleman who wrote about new-fashioned homes in Saturday's Times was outsuffragetting the suf-fragettes. And he used to be such a nice old-fashioned woman's-placeis in the home anti, too!

And he would have all us Marysnever a Martha among us. To that end he sings a sweet song about all the home work being put out and the home work being put out and old-fashioned love being restored through new-fashioned homes in which wifey has nothing to do but touch a button to disperse her house-keeping duties, spend the morning at her club, the afternoon at the baseball park and the evening with a radiant hubby who can thereby count upon her smiles. The very dinner is to be phone-provided, the dishes put out like laundry, the house vacuum-cleaned by experts, house vacuum-cleaned by experts, and the babies popped in the refrig-

house vacuum-cleaned by experts, and the bables popped in the refrigerator.

Under those circumstances he is assured divorce would become a mere memory, for the lady, enjoying "the same soul-freedom as her husband," freed from "the ceaseless wheel of housework," would enjoy "time, that most precious gift vouch-safed to mortals," and no longer "sacrifice her ambition for a frying pan," or her "richest possession on soapsuds."

It sounds jolly. Of course, we should all adore being Marys. And, on the face of it, it seems easy enough to love a man forever for whom we don't have to sew on a blessed button or fry a single chop. But what about poor hubby? Is he still to wallow in the daily grind? Isn't he going to spend the morning at his club, the afternoon at the baseball park, as well as the evenings bathed in the smiles of his dear, idle, lazy Mary? Is he still to rise at an indecent hour, perform his ablutions, eat his breakfast and scan the paper in five dreadful minutes e'er he rushes to an adamant office, reeking with the horrors of work?

And if the drudgery of housework was responsible for wifey's disaffee-

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And if the drudgery of housework was responsible for wifey's disaffection in the adoration of hubby, as our author is assured, isn't it the cruel drudgery of office work which makes hubby sometimes — oh, very rarely, of course — suffer a certain alienation of his own affections?

No, if old-fashioned love is to be properly restored, there must be equality of leisure. Down, with work! If a tired, frowsy, overworked wife was unlovely, unlovable, unloving, what of the tired business man? The t.b.m. has long since exposed his utter incapacity for serious thought and lofty entertainment after the tribulations of a despicable day at the office, too tired to enjoy anything more elevating than day at the office, too tired to enjoy anything more elevating than
"Canary Cottage," too weary to
harken with enthusiasm to an improving lecture such as wifey could
enjoy in her freshness at the woman's club, too exhausted to read anything more informing than the headlines in the newspapers.

Of course, if it is the ravages of
the divorce evil that we are com-

Of course, if it is the ravages of the divorce evil that we are combatting by abolishing work, it should give us pause. Was it really the crushing weight of household drudgery that brought about Anna Gould's, the Vanderbilts', the Astors', the Mackays' and the host of other celebrated divorce cases? Was it housework that made Henry VIII's spouses so short-lived' in the merry monarch's affection? Was it drudgery that spoiled the charms of Josephine for Napoleon?

Alas, we know not. But the evidence does not point that way. Satan finds work for idle hands to do. A nation of Marys—ye gods, what scope for a tireless Mephistopheles on duty bent! One can see the old villain rub his hands with unholy glee as each new labor-saving device invades the home. How he must revel in apartment-houses!

ers! With what a knowing eye must be regard canned food and delicates sens. As those "biscuits that mother used to make" cease to become a taunt, because she bought em round the corner, anyway, one can hear the shout of evil laughter that rings in Hades. What was mother doing when she wasn't making biscuits? And what is father doing the isn't kept late at the ofwhen he isn't kept late at the of-fice? Can they be relied upon to put in their time at the parentwhen he isn't kept late at the office? Can they be relied upon to put in their time at the parent-teacher meetings, or the great local peace seventh-day dime conferences, or pleasant evenings at the Bible Institute? Could we even be sure they would use their whole leisure registering to vote, signing pettions, voting at elections and striving for moral unit?? Could we?

No, we cannot afford to let that recious "drudgery" slip through our precious "drudgery" slip through our grasp. Mary's charms may be obvious enough before marriage, but a dash of Martha is the best thing to anchor a home down with. Otherwise there just "ain't going to be no home," and no husband and no anything. The bargain isn't good enough. One kitchenette apartment is as good as another in which to bask in Mary's smiles. Why purchase the privilege of eating boiled ham from the nearest delicatessen? It is all very well for Mary, if she can cinch the bargain, but the t.b.m. is not such a fool as he looks.

"Give me drudgery or I die," I can hear poor Mary cry.

Dangerous Quarries.

[Popular Mechanics Magazine:]
A limestone quarry which is about
a mile long, picturesque in appearance, and dangerous to work in is
located near Rockland, Me. There
300 laborers, chiefly foreigners, toil in chasms having perpendicular sides 500 feet high and no way of er about a dozen men at a time. Approximately 1,000,000 barrels of lime are prepared in the vicinity of Rockland annually.

Words of the Song. [New York World:] "I made a bet with Smith that he didn't know the words of the "Star Spangled

Banner."
"Did you win?"
"Of course I did. He couldn't get
any further than 'Oh, say, can you "That's funny. By the way, how

"Oh. sure. Now I remember."

PEN POR BY THE STATE

No paper is so strong paredness that it refuse Henry Ford's "anti" at

The cost of living is duced down in Alabams of boll weevils is now cent each.

Why will physicians about kissing being a tice" when kissing is a at all, but comes natural

Democratic friends of Wilson are beseeching a clare for woman suffraga is joined to his idols; let h

It seems that if Chari made all the money the reports he would get a a discard that tough suit

It is now claimed that is row Wilson tried to pract Atlanta, Ga., he sang to of the Presbyterian choice will find a man out.

The running expense car depends entirely opeople you run over.

Carranza wants peace United States on his o and he is likely to get Wonder what the William sending the troops to border? Wonder if ha

Chief's Salary may be

They Step off Train.

PASADENA, July 31.—Nine years or she turned the first spadeful of the last of a \$25,000 deb

Cornelius Roach, one of Democratic candidates of Missouri, says he is ner. Why don't the of load up on insecticide?

Seven hundred and or this year the Magna (signed. But the Englishusy to celebrate the er they had the heart to de

Indiana has two cases
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dent. The Hoosiers are po
Whatever happens they wi
the Vice-President of the
ministration.

Now the commission is posed to settle the Mesoversy. The announces made from Washington, the information came out

Since the foundation of the speakers of the Horesentatives. Thirty-one to secure the nomination

the country? The rural have always claimed that High-living and fast is breeders of both disease.

J. Frank Hanly, the on that ticket. Aft

Referring to the factoried only Vermont 1912, it is well to reverment is the only Union that has given vote to the Republic without a break since paign of the party is southern States have

Sing, Heart of Grief, O A song of trust with a The Loved who have

The Loved who has strain may hear, and the Loved who echo its cheer. And hope shall brights grow strong as thou singest brave, sweet song. Then let its glad not fix then Heart of Grist, or sing!

ONDAY MORNING.

The News

MORTGAGE INCINERATED

urch Holds Ceremony Over Clearing of Debt.

Raised Over Protest

Yorkers Registered when

ARTIST AT WORK.

YOUTH IS STUNG.

ding records took a jump Sat-and the total for the month over \$150,000. C. F. Henry will be the at a peace meeting to be Tuesday morning in Library

PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

The running expenses of a car depends entirely on the people you run over.

Wonder what the Wilson is in sending the troops to the Me border? Wonder if he know

No paper is so strong for paredness that it refuses to Henry Ford's "anti" ads—at lar rates.

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MADENA, July 31.—Nine years the turned the first spadeful of then ground was broken for forgaret H. Parker last eve-turned the mortgage, wiping last of a \$25,000 debt which n cleared through hard and

assiting Mrs. Parker was Fred Hover, another charter member treasurer of the church, while gustee, past and present, sat the platform and witnessed the Rev. V. Hunter Brink, order and first pastor, delivered ereinin sermon. Rev. F. G. H. and pastor, also took an active tin the services, while the chorus r, under the direction of Missisteria, ang three numbers. The Mrs. Parker put the lighted set to the mortgage, held by Mr. rev, there was a note of approval the part of the congregation and many Pasadena pastors who many Pasadena pastors who many Pasadena pastors who he present to rejoice with the hear of the Lake-avenue church. De church was organized twelvest are, July 28, 1994, by Rev. Brink with sixty charter mem. Five years ago the church as the support of a parish ag at Yenping, China, with Rev. Paddock was also present last



Mrs. Margaret H. Parker, About to burn the \$25,000 mortgage note at the Lake-avenue Methodist Church at Pasadena. Nine years ago she turned the first spadeful of earth for the new edifice.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasade

PRIMARY CANDIDATES

Only One Man Sure of Election Because of no Opposition.

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FORMING PLANS FOR BIG YEAR.

Long Beach Ad Club to Hold Midsummer Meeting.

Proposal to Merge the Three Commercial Bodies.

Bather Fakes Drowning Three Times for Fun.

LONG BEACH, July 30.—With a number of important civic questions, including the biggest and most momentous bond issues ever put before the people, up for consideration at this time, President N. J. Richards of the Long Beach Ad Club today issued a call for a monster midsummer meeting of that organization, to map out the course it will pursue for the coming critical year, and that its stand relative to the proposed harbor, hospital and horseshee pier bond issues and the transportation problem, might be made known.

PROPOSED MERGER.

FAKES DROWNING.

only faking.

He went out a third time and pretended to be in trouble. With the
appearance of the guards on the
scene he is said to have put his
thumb to his nose and told them to
go to h—l. Without further ceremony the guards gave him a lesson
that probably he will not forget for
some time.

The police were informed of the
incident and may investigate the
strange actions of the youth.

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The foot of Alamitos avenue was also the scene, this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, of the baptizing with the sait waters of the Pacific of fifteen converts of the Union Rescue Mission of Los Angeles, under the direction of Rev. Alden Eldrich.

The women baptized were clad in bathing suits and the men in light negligee apparel. They waded into the Pacific up to their waists and were then ducked under the water with appropriate ceremony.

LOAD ON HIS CHEST. LOAD ON HIS CHEST.

Jose Avila, a Mexican, was found stretched across the Wilmington-Long Beach boulevard near the Soft Water Laundry plant, early, this morning, unconscious, but clasping tightly to his breast a demijohn, the contents of which smelled suspiciously like the juice of the grape. He was taken to a local hospital, with possible internal injuries. It is believed he was struck by a passing automobile, as the bicycle which he was riding was found by the side of the road partially demolished.

TO SELL WATER PLANT. and the city of Covina have filed an company to sell its water properties at Covina, for \$70,000. The prop-

SUGGESTIONS TO SICK WOMEN

How Many Are Restored To

First.—Almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful periods, displacements, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stomach, hearing down pains. Beryons. stomach, bearing down pains, fervous-ness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

Second.—The medicine most successful in relieving female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates and strengthens the organism; it overcomes disease. For forty years it has been making

women strong and well, relieving back-ache, nervousness, ulceration and in-flammation, weakness, displacements, irregularity and periodic pains. It has also proved invaluable in prepar-ing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Third.—The great number of unso-licited testimonials on file at the Pink-ham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, in the treatment of female ills. Fourth.—Every alling woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

1/2 Price Clearance of our entire stock

of Boys' Middy

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of 2 to 9 years. Colored and plain

patterns. All pres-

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August 5th.

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Store closes 6 P.M. Saturdays during July and August

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS WITH CHARGE ACCOUNTS: All purchases made on and after July 25th appear on statements rendered you September 1st.

August Pre-Inventory Sales

Offer Opportunities for Savings Not to be Overlooked

Bear in mind, always, that Coulter merchandise is never lowered in quality when lowered in price. We buy no "made-for-special-sale" merchandise; but at certain times of year, when it is good business policy to lower stocks as much as possible, we do radically reduce our own staple dry goods; and these are what we offer you, below:

Midsummer Clearance of Millinery Hats Worth to \$20, now \$5

Hats Worth to \$15, now \$3.95 Hats Worth to \$12.50, now \$1.95

Choice trimmed millinery from our own carefully chosen stocks; productions of our own workrooms, or creations from style-leaders in New York and elsewhere. Milans, hemps, leghorns, and hair braids in tailored, dress and novelty styles. A good assortment of the popular all-white hats will be included; as well as black and white and every popular color.

Sports Hats on Sale, Also

At the same reductions; to make room for Fall models which are arriving daily; this is an unparalleled opportunity to secure fine millinery at a fraction of its worth.

Serges, poplins, gabardines in navy, Copenhagen and brown; black and white and brown and white checks, some coats cut along tailored lines, and others have the full flare; many are trimmed with silk or buttons; the skirts are cut full and well tailored; former prices \$20 to \$25, now \$9.75 and \$12.50.

Fine Corsets, Previously \$3.50 to \$5, now.....\$2.50 Odd lines, of course, and not every size; but models which are in good fashion, and the products of leading corset makers.

\$3.50 and \$4 Kayser Silk Union Suits......\$3 and \$3.50

Sizes 34 and 36, were \$6, now \$5.00. Knickers, size 4 only; regularly \$3.75......\$3.00 Swan Vests—silk mixed and hand crochet, Cumfy cut; low neck, no sleeves or short sleeves; hand crochet; size 4 only;

Zimmerli Part Wool Vests—high neck, long or short sleeves; size 4; reg. \$2......\$1.40

Black Vests-low neck, no sleeves; reg. 50c and 75c,

Florentine Union Suits—band top, no sleeves; knee; sizes 4 and 5; regularly \$2.50, for \$1.75; band top, no sleeves, lace knee; reg. \$3.00.....\$1.75

Black Union Suits—low neck, no sleeyes, knee; regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75......\$1.15 and \$1.25

Today Is the Last Day of the July Blanket Sale

Blankets, pillows, comforts, mattresses, springs, beds, steamer rugs and automobile robes; all kinds of "camping out" bedding, sharply reduced; there will be no similar general sale again before January; better supply

your needs before tonight

Fine Silks, worth to and including \$2.00, yard \$1.00 Our own silks, arbitrarily reduced for today; buy two dresses for about the usual price of one:

40-inch Cheney Foulards, regularly \$2.00. 36-inch Novelty Taffetas, regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75. 40-inch Crepes de Chine, pink, blue, green, etc., regu-32-inch Tub Silks, regularly \$1.25. 35-inch Plain Messalines, regularly \$1.25.

40-inch Stripe Crepes de Chine, regularly \$2.00. 40-inch Satin Stripe Marquisettes, regularly \$1.50; light

\$3.50 Marcella Closed Combinations Others that were \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50, are being closed out of stock at \$3.50 and \$5.00.

and dark.

35-inch Black Taffetas, regularly \$1.25.

35-inch Black Messalines, regularly \$1.25.

34-inch Imported Pongees, regularly \$1.25.

Ribbons Worth to \$1.25 a Yard, Special..... Ribbons 5 to 9 inches wide; elegant Jacquards, Dresden designs, stripes, plaids, ombre, two-toned effects—nearly every sort of novelty ribbon is included. Buy now for holiday work; for children's hair bows and

sashes, for millinery, for any purpose to which ribbons are adapted; there are many solid colors included, as well as the fancy.

Come to this Notions Section for wide variety and small price; look over these items; there are many oth-

ers just as attractive: Sc Safety Pins 5c Paper Pins, 240 count 5c Pearl Buttons 5c Collar Supports 5c Bias Tapes (6

Other lingerie is reduced in similar fashion.

10c Kid Curlers

At Two for 15c 10c Wire Hairpin Cabinets 10c Artgum 10c Coat Hanger

Silk Waists, Special\$1.95 and \$2.95 Of pongee silk, Japanese silk in white, navy and black; of crepe de chine in white, flesh, rose and other colors; all splendid values and splendid styles, and worth higher prices.

Six Styles of \$1.75 Underskirts for\$1.25 Embroidery and lace trimmed; eight styles, reg. \$2.50, at \$1.75; 5 styles, reg. \$3.75, for \$2.50; 3 styles, embroidery trimmed, reg. \$5, for \$3.50; and 5 styles, reg. \$7.50, for \$5.00. Three styles, reg. \$8.50, now \$6 and

\$6.50; styles that were \$14 and \$15, now \$9 and \$10. \$2.50 Brocade Poplins, yard\$1.50

To close out this line of 44-inch silk-and-wool brocade poplins, in rose, tan, light blue, bronze and brown, we offer them at almost half previous price. Suitable for dresses or skirts. COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival---Latest Developments Chronicl

NEW MONEY

INTO FIELD

Shallow Ledge is Uncovered Near Noted Mine.

OATMAN (Aris.) July 29.-

FIND NATIVE SILVER.

Upon Rich Streak of White Metal in Codd Winze—Com-pany Also Makes Large Bullion Shipment.

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ORES ATTRACT

Broadening Scope to Work in the Shasta Belt. Afterthought to Build Big

Extraction Plant.

Expansion is Ruling Word at Other Large Mines.

LEASE RUNS OUT

ON SASCO SMELTER.

TUCSON, July 30.—It has developed that the American Smelting and Refining Company has only a two-year lease on the Sasco smelter and that plans are being made for organization of a new corporation to take over the works. In this a leading part is being taken by Frank M. Murphy of Prescott, who was president of the bankrupt Development Company of America, which was at the back of the Sasco, Imperial, Tombstone and many other Arisona mining enterprises.

The present operator of the Sasco plant, a Guggenhelm company, has spent \$85,000 in bringing the smelter into effective shape, including the construction of a sampling mill. This was not needed when the furnaces handled only Imperial ores, but custom ores now are being accepted. By the use of fluxing ores from outside, the two furnaces, rated at 600 tons a day, have been handling as high as 900 tons.

The American Smelting and Refining Company has abandoned the Bush-Baxter bond in the Twin Buttes section, on which had been price of \$455,000. The owners refused to delay the time for a second payment of the same sum. It is understood, however, that sales of ore have more than repaid the bonding corporation, within a period of eight months' operation.

The owners have taken the mine back and will work it themselves. Its deepest level is only 256 feet. In its stead, the smelting and refining company has taken from the Twin Buttes company.

A carload of copper ore is being inhiped daily by the San Xavier mine by the Empire Zinc Company, which is preparing to hire 100 more miners and to attack its zinc ore bodies.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY. CHEMISTRY

GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) July 10.—
Q.: Am sending you twelve samples of ore from the mine known to you. When you are ready to test them, you will, no doubt, ask the question: Why did he send samples so similar in appearance? My answer to this question would be: I have learned from experience and observation, that, in the Boss mine of Goodsprings, where the phenomenal strike of gold and platinum was made, that a jarosite ore of plain, clear-yellow color, carries one variety of values, while a sample of ore exactly similar in color, texturer, and make-up, with a little variation in color, carries a marked difference in precious metal values. You will, now inderstand why so many jarosite samples. I have as many difference in precious metal values. You will, now inderstand why so many jarosite samples, I have as many difference and pinions on, the orea as I am sending you samples, and none of these opinions approximately agree. The fact is, a noted authority in the employ of the United States government stated, when he examined our mine that "this is all new to us, and I am frank to tell you that we do not know, and we will have to begin on a new theory altogether."

Among the samples, and as comprised in No. 12, I am sending the grade sliver and lead ores come along with this, and in the jarosite groves. These jarosite minerals, of all colors come in large chembers in large chembers, or all colors come in large chembers, of all colors come in large chembers, of all colors come in large chembers, of all colors come in large chembers, or all colors come in large chembers in

appreciated. M.

A.: The gray sample carries 1.70 per cent. phosphoric acid. The grayish black sample is of like nature in phosphate content. Lime present.

EL CENTRO, July 14.—Q.: I sent you by same mail, under separate cover, some rock that I found "in place." Will you please tell me if i is quartz, and if yes, is it mineralized, and how? Please advise me it is worth assaying for gold.

Of Gabbro Family

dominate. No. 2 is wulfenite (lead molybdate) in a quarts matrix. One other sample from your district is orthoclase.

Scheelite (calcium tungstate,) occurs on and in limestone and wolframite (fron-manganese tungstate) very often occurs in a matrix of quarts.

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LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Q.:
Please find uses for sample. Would it pay to locate a claim of it?

A.: The sample is an impure fuller's earth in part; lime-magnesia and incompany express confidence that the present more in the mass. The question is; Can you find a market for like material? The supply is greater than the demand.

Chiefly Oxides.

RANDSBURG, July 14.—Q.:
am sending under separate cover one sample of ore. Is it of commercial value?

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OIL FLOTATION

Goldfield Production Climbs

Consolidated to Run Thou sand Tons' Capacity.

PLANTS ACTIVE.

Since Installation,

number of companies that have exposed low-grade ore will be enabled to carry on the work of exploring their ground, epening new opportunities for developing pay ore.

Active work is now in progress on about twenty properties in the Goldfield district, in addition to some work that is being conducted by individual owners of mining claims and by lessees. Work of a substantial character has been started recently at several points and other work of similar character is planned for the near future. On several properties where preparatory work or shaft sinking has been going forward for some time, this work is nearing a point where condrete results may reasonably be expected soon and at three or four points ore of commercial grade has been exposed in recent development work.

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED.

All indications point to a marked

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Recent events have shown that mosey market conditions may change as a brupity as conditions may change. The wise ones had hardly ceased their predictions of immediate tight may when from far and near new become available. On one ship that god in food London came 220,000, dend and interest money has begun to return rapidly to the banks. The heavy disbursents, the New York 354,000,000 like members gained wast's of a fortnight, and this record statement will show the Ox Thursday augmented.

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nancial Interests --- "The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment ELS FOREIGN LIQUIDATION

DAY MORNING.

The earnings of the steel corporation for the second quarter were brilly astenishing, amounting to more than \$11,000,000, or between 1 and 15 per cent. on the common sick, in the first quarter the earning sarred close to \$35 a shares the common sick in the first quarter the earning sarred close to \$35 a shares the common stock during the last months, the steel corporation of the big money centers in spite of the recent heavy demands of the last areas are also on its common stock for the roll year. In 1214 the corporation of the property in the North Midway is along the big money centers in spite of the part of part of the part of part of the part of the part of part of the part of part of the part of the part of part of the part of part of the part of part of part of part of part of part of the part of part

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ment stating that subscription books could be open until the following Monday. Such was the heavy oversubscription, however, that the books remained open only a few hours.

Wall Street is now in condition to dismiss the immediate fears with regard to money conditions and to appear to the following that the following that

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IN WAR'S WAKE

Fancy Prices to Prevail, Say

Oil Company May Expend Millio

erage of 85.7. These figures, however, are somewhat offset by the fact that the cattle business has expanded considerably during the last RIILLISH TON **BULLISH TONE**

it seems certain that the California farmer will receive a high price for his hay crop.

Values in the Mining Stock

NOW IN POSTAL BANKS.

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Mritttrick, July 30.—Much interest is shown here in the announcement made in San Francisco a few days ago by E. L. Doheny.

that the Fan-American Petroleum of the place.

Company contemplates the sport. Co wage earners has caused a positors, 000,000.

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the half in some quartery been preciond, showed that they were capasing of "coming back" in a way that suprised even their own supporters. WATCH AND WAIT. The first two days of the current well spain emphasized the watchful willing attitude of investors and meculaters, and the market dragged mechanisers, and the market dragged mechanises, and the market dragged mechanises and the guarterly meething of the War will Mean Injury to the most of the United BUY RAILROAD STOCKS.

Evidence Seen that Multimillionaire Financiers do not Believe End of the War will Mean Injury to the Transportation Business-Money Market Continues Easy in the Big Centers.

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SYMPATHY TO BIG ROLE.

This is only a part of the wory—
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but it is the part that belongs to the
sympathy to BIG ROLE.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

In a city that all of us love, a man whom most of us hane and the word of the city production at the Moracoc Market in the new house was a most of the times gone by said to invite good times to come. His first force is the said secret with lovely Mary Servoss to bring senuine distinction for the title of the city good to the city and the said secret with lovely Mary Servoss to bring senuine distinction for the title of the city good to the city and the said secret with lovely Mary Servoss to bring senuine distinction for the title of the city and the said secret with lovely Mary Servoss to bring senuine distinction for the title of the city good to the city and the said secret with lovely Mary Servoss to bring senuine distinction for the title of the city good to the said secret with lovely Mary Servoss to bring senuine distinction for the title of the city good to the city and the said secret with lovely Mary Servoss to bring senuine distinction for the title of the city good to the city good to the city good to this humble creature and that night she was a common who had come the least good to this humble creature and that night she was a common who had the was encounted by the common who was created about the brilliant party at the additioning table. The woman, who was perhaps a little for security at the additioning table. The woman, who was perhaps a little for security at the additioning table with many the man did not anderstand, and when, finally, they leave for a new environment, she refuses to be his wife, the conception is not without merit. In the bit by the security will be woman, who was created when the common to the comm

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WYOODLEY Theater—#ROW? 11,12:30,2,3:30,5,6:30,8 9:30 MARY PICKFORD Today-In Her Latest Great Success "HULDA FROM HOLLAND"

SYMPHONY— IN "THE RIVER OF ROMANCE"

THIS WERE IN "THE RIVER OF ROMANCE"

ADDED ATTRACTION "MITTERIES OF MYRA," EPISODS 14.

earing at Miller's, and "The Half-breed," adapted from Bret Harte's In the Carquinez Woods," in which lougias Fairbanks plays the hero, at he Palace.

Jewel Carmen makes a wonderful Callie, nouting, capricious, fickle and Jewel Carmen makes a wonderful Nellie, pouting, capricious, fiche and alluring. Allan Dwan, director, is to be congratulated on a thoroughly satisfactory and rounded production. We have had Theda Bara in a great variety of characters. Rarely has she been more happily cast though, than as the elemental but noble-hearted Cigarette, daughter of the French regiment in Algieres in "Under Two Flags."

Garrick.

Crane Wilbur has no small accomplishment to his credit, by virture of baving written, as well as artistically portrayed, the principal role in "The Wasted Years" now showing at the Garrick. The main fault of the story is that of the man who stood so straight that he leaned backward. In other words, Mr. Wilbur, in his desire to draw a consistent character, even though it came to an unhappy ending, twisted the probabilities a bit in making an apparently strong child—she was very round and chubby, indeed—leading the most healthful out-door life, die of hasty consumption.

However, the characterization of the man, indolent, sweet-tempered, happy-go-lucky, reckless, forever loaing out in life because of a sort of he-cless optimism, working out its fate to the inevitable nothingness at the end, is logical and consistent. The robber incident, when a burstlar endied, when a burstlar endied, when a burstlar endied, here at the Orpheum in "Overtones," as the robber incident, when a burstlar endied, when a burstlar endied, here at the Orpheum in "Overtones," as the result of an operation. She is reported as recovering rapidly.

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Claire Rochester,

Who is to appear at the Orpheum this wee. No, she's not a patter artist or a style pace-setter—although this might be easily inferred from her smile on the one hand and her classy garb on the other—but is the possessor of two distinct types of voice, soprano and baritons, which she uses with astonishing and pleasing effect.

the show cases.

They ate: Two loaves of bread, sixteen cookies, three cans of sardines, two cakes, a half a cheese, six cans of peaches, a bottle of marmalade, after-pound box of candy. And they arred the name of "grape juice urglars" by consuming a half dozy pint bottles of that beverage. They secured 3120 in cash from register and checks for \$80.

The visit of the gangsters occurred weem 9 o'clock Saturday night.

To'clock yesterday morning, the aid of strong steel crowthey pried away the bars that steed the window at the rear store. Then they forced the store of grabbing all the lion to the small steel safe, aid of chisel and have and of chisel and have

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Twenty care in the lead in Twenty the lead in Twenty in the Sag for the Universal, is an expert at shark hunting. Last summer he spent several months in the expert summer in the preparation of the big feature above named.

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Burglars, meantime, were busy elsewhere in the city.

Neighbors aw a man in the home of Mrs. Cliff Harne, No. 927 Beacon street, at midnight Saturday, but gave no alarm. Mrs. Harne returned a few minutes later, and she gave two alarms—one that her house had been entered, and the other that the thief had stolen platinum and dlamonds valued at \$500.

The thief had gained entrance through a rear door. Then he turned on the lights, without drawing the curtains, and proceeded to ransack premises thoroughly. It was while he was conducting the search the neighbors saw him. They did not wish to interfere, because the man was without disguise of any kind, and appeared thoroughly at home.

The platinum and diamonds lost were in a bracelet and a ring. Jewelry of lesser value was ignored.

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Telltale Marks Left.

Gang Loots Grocer's Strong
Box and Enjoy Feed.

Another Thief Robs Home as
Neighbors Watch.

Cheese served as masks for the finger tips of daring safe crackers who pried their way into the store of the P. H. Powers Grocery Company, No. 1958-66 East First street, early yesterday, dynamited the safe pocketed the treasure, and then used a tarpaulin as a tablecloth, and feasted on the edibles they found in the show cases.

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